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OHS Concert Band Takes Gold!

The students of Old Hammondtown School Concert Band recently earned a Gold Medal Award at the Massachusetts Instrumental and Choral Conductors Association festival. MICCA hosted its Concert Festival of 160 student instrumental ensembles from across the state at seven different locations over a three-day period. The purpose of MICCA is to encourage and support the development of high musical standards. Each musical group is evaluated by qualified adjudicators and then offered valuable input during an educational clinic immediately following the performance. Each group is evaluated in relation to the standards of musical excellence rather than in relation to other groups. The Gold Medal Award is reserved for those ensembles that perform at a "superior level." The OHS students were then invited to perform at the prestigious Symphony Hall in Boston at the Gold Medal Showcase on April 13.

Congratulations to OHS Music Teacher, Paul Halpainy, and the following OHS student performers:

Felicia Aguiar, Davey Appleton, Jack Barrows, Nick Barrows, Sarah Besancon, Danya Bichsel, Zoe Bilodeau, Riley Branagan, Tova Brickley, Luke Brogioli, Matthew Brogioli, Tyler Bungert, Mary Butler, Bethany Cabral, Jack Cadden, Matthew Carvalho, Jack Caynon, Sophia Clingman, Charlotte Cole, Camryn Cottuli, Luke Couto, Noah Cunningham, Blake Dennison, Karina DeSousa, Caroline Downes, Kate Downey, Emma Gabriel, Hunter Hanks, Patrick Igoe, Audrey Knox, Victoria Kvilhaug, Jack Lebrun, Tayler Lee, Rosemary Loer, Grayson Lord, Brianna Lynch, Elijah Tomassini Matton, Meghan McCullough, Kristopher Merlo, Aidan Michaud, Jake Mourao, Max Nelson, Samantha Nicolosi, Avery O'Brien-Nichols, Vanessa Ortega, Mia Quinlan, Olivia Rose, Grace Russell, Erin Scott, Patrick Servais, Joseph Sheridan, Eric Tippins, Drew Weaver, Alex Wurl, and Lily Youngberg.

You can see this Gold Medal Concert Band in action at OHS at their Spring Concert on **May 23** and their Band Blast on **June 6**. They will also be performing in the Memorial Day Parade wearing their brand-new uniforms, which were a direct result of their ambitious fundraising efforts and community support for the OHS music program.



Above: *The Old Rochester Committee for Action, the club aims to stop bullying in the school and raise a better environment. Top row (l-r): Jillian Sethares, Alex Carr, Morgan Browning, Bottom row (l-r): Madeline Cafarella, Kate McGraw, Emily Hyde*

On the Cover: *The Old Hammondtown School Concert Band performed at the prestigious Symphony Hall in Boston at the Gold Medal Showcase on April 13 after earning a Gold Medal Award at the Massachusetts Instrumental and Choral Conductors Association festival. Photo courtesy of Jim Mahaney jimmahaneyphotography.smugmug.com*

Facebook Fun Friday

Each week we give you a chance to win great stuff on our Facebook page. Check us out at **www.facebook.com/wanderer** and keep an eye out for the Friday post each week.

Congratulations to:

Morgan Matthews

who won last week's Facebook Fun Friday!

This week we'll have an iTunes Gift Card to give away!

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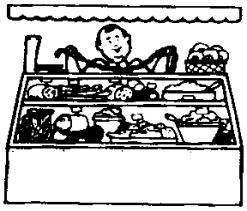
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Body Found on Mattapoisett Beach

Saturday April 13, 2013 at approximately 3:10pm a young couple walking on the beach off of Hollywoods Road in Mattapoisett discovered a body in the rocks. It appears that the body washed up onto the rocks and that it has been in the water for several weeks.

The body was released to the Medical Examiners Office. Sgt. Robert Boivin and Detective Craig Leblanc are investigating along with Detectives from the State Police assigned to the Plymouth County District Attorneys office.

At press time the Medical Examiner had not notified the Mattapoisett Police Department as to the positive identity of the body.

Project Focuses on Lyme Disease

By Shawn Badgley

When UMass-Dartmouth Nursing student Carley Lakritz undertook a health promotion project on Lyme disease as part of her community clinical requirement, she jumped at the opportunity to center her studies on Marion.

"Lyme disease has been very prevalent in the Marion area due to the highly dense forest areas that surround the town," Lakritz said. "This is tick season, so therefore the disease prevalence will only increase during the summer months … Lyme disease is a reportable disease, which is why it has always been an interest to me."

Lakritz, a junior, has a gained a local mentor along the way.

"I am working with Kathleen Downey, who is the town nurse of Marion," she said. "She is my preceptor for my community clinical this semester. I am assigned to focus my attention on what I think the town of Marion needs health-wise. Nurse Downey has been helping me

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with my project."

Lakritz's objectives include spreading education, awareness and preventative recommendations on the endemic. She believes providing a common-sense refresher to the public on Lyme disease is crucial to her efforts.

Her list includes such early signs and symptoms as "bulls eye rash" (erythema migrans), occurring in 80 percent of cases, a red ring-like or expanding rash from the center of a tick bite outward, which is not always circular; fever, muscle aches, headaches, swollen lymph glands, fatigue, mild neck stiffness, facial paralysis, chills and joint pain.

Meanwhile, "Late symptoms may not become



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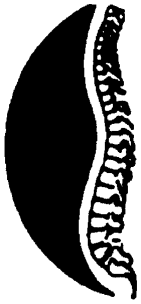
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apparent until weeks or years after initial infection," Lakritz explained, and can include arthritis (commonly large joints such as knees and shoulders); joint swelling and pain that may be recurrent; severe fatigue and malaise; nerve pain, including numbness and tingling, peripheral weakness and Bell's Palsy; as well as meningitis and cardiac problems.

Lakritz advised residents to keep their grass and plants around stone walls cut short, remove leaf litter and brush, prune low-lying bushes to let in more sunshine, and keep woodpiles and bird feeders off of the ground and away from the home.

She also suggested using a three-foot-wide woodchip, mulch or gravel barrier where the lawn meets the woods, reminding children to not cross the barrier. In addition, she cautioned against plants that attract deer, and to utilize deer fencing and pest control.

When it comes to personal prevention, Lakritz stressed vigilance in checking oneself for ticks daily, especially between the toes, the backs of knees, groin, armpits, neck, along the hairline, and behind the ears; checking children and pets; sticking to main pathways and trails when hiking; wearing long-sleeved, light-colored shirts and pants tucked into socks; and using repellents containing DEET 30 percent, which is considered safe for children and adults.

"I would like the public to know the importance of identifying and confirming the presence of Lyme

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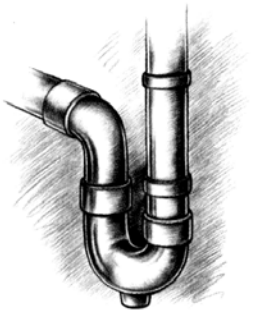
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disease," said Lakritz, a Longmeadow native hoping to work as a nurse in on a neurology unit at Hartford Hospital upon graduating from UMass-Dartmouth. "Early detection can help prevent chronic complications of Lyme disease. Going to your doctor as soon as you recognize the symptoms is very important."

Uninvited Dinner Guests in Your Garden

By Marilou Newell

Oh, winter-weary gardener, fear not; spring has arrived with its mixed bag of warm balmy days and gray snow showers blended with a touch of bone-chilling rain. But alas, we know that all we have to do is wait, and those delicious days of warming sun and sprouting flower beds will melt our frozen souls. We hale and hearty New Englanders know how to persevere. We are tough, persistent, and oh so very patient. Are we not?

So, when after months of winter slumber and paying high heating bills we at last shrug off one layer of fleece and search for our garden gloves, we are ready to get on our knees and dig in the dirt.

But, what is this? Something has eaten away at the budding trees and consumed every ripe, red tulip. The hosta leaves, once so green and full of lush promise, are gone. And the Asiatic daisies have been chewed down to the mulch line. Oh, my aching heart cries out, "Not again!"

Yes, again. If you, like I, have foolishly cultivated flower beds in the migratory munching path of deer, you know of what heartache I speak. Deer are merciless as they maraud through well-groomed yards. Their gentle tiptoeing persona isn't to be believed. They are out to eat from the salad bowl known as your backyard. When you go into your garden full of sweet innocent anticipation and find that deer have invaded your beautifully landscaped flowerbeds, you'll clutch your hoe and, in warrior stance, proclaim, "Let the games begin."

I've been gardening my plot with mixed success for two decades. I'm a slow learner. But now I fully appreciate the need to work with Mother Nature, whose bounty includes plants deer won't find so tasty.

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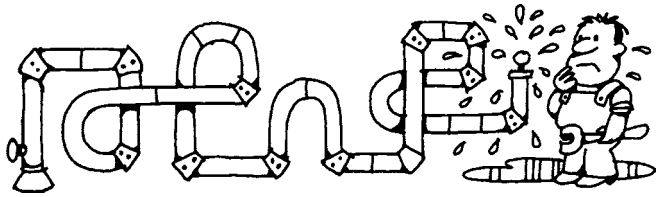
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This year, I've taken the time to educate myself and sought counseling from local garden experts. A visit to a few websites was extremely helpful, and there is exciting news. We can have beautiful gardens full of texture, color and variety with the added bonus that deer won't find them yummy.

You have a big investment in your property, so it's important that the information you use has been vetted. First and foremost, take the time to select only plants that have been scientifically proven as deer resistant. To name a few, try dwarf Alberta spruce, Devil's walking stick, blanket flower and bleeding hearts. There is catmint, peonies, yarrow, ferns, and American or sharp needle holly. Ornamental grasses do well along with

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pachysandra and bamboo.

Steve Gonsalves, co-owner of Eden's, suggests Skip Cherry Laurel, a type of flowering bush that grows as much as 2 feet per season. These magnificent bushes make a lovely natural screen for borders or privacy. A member of the cherry, or prunus, genus, this is an evergreen variety originally from southeastern Europe and Asia Minor. It produces flower spikes in April and May known as "racemes," and is well-loved for its endurance and deer resistivity. Gonsalves also uses Russian sage, vinca vines, boxwoods and Chinese ginger in garden designs.

Tim Ramey of Horticultural Creations shared with me that arborvitae, roses and rhododendron are all favorite snacks for our deer neighbors. He selects mountain laurel, Japanese Andromeda (pieris) and leucothoe for local landscapes.

Both gardening experts caution, however, that in a very difficult winter season, if feed is hard to come by, deer-resistant plants may suffer some damage.

A visit to www.masshort.org will give you access to a world of knowledge on the subject of plants that resist the hungry temptation of deer. Their hotline number is: 617-933-4929. Or, you can go to www.mass.gov and click on Energy and Environmental Affairs, which contains useful information to help you in your quest. But probably the final word on the subject of deer-resistant plants can be found at www.rutgers.edu/deerresistance, where an A-to-Z list is waiting for you. Armed with all of this data, you'll be ready to build gardens that can withstand Bambi's advancing troops.

If you are planning a vegetable garden, you'll have to provide the ultimate in deer protection, a 6-foot or taller fence. There is simply no way to ensure your lettuce, peas, kale and broccoli won't serve the nutritional needs of the deer if left unguarded.

For those of us who have shade garden spaces loaded with tasty hosta and day lilies to die for, we'll need to resort to spraying these specimens with deer repellants. There are many varieties available, and they all smell equally repugnant. The more expensive brands work, as well as some lower cost solutions, so shop around until

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you find one that meets your budget. Using repellent sprays is a true labor of love as you'll need to reapply frequently, especially after each wash down by rain.

In summary: Have courage, fearless gardeners. Use a three-pronged approach for harmonious cultivation. First, replace damaged plants with ones that won't interest deer; second, install 6-foot fencing around tender veggies or other floral investments; third, spray deer repellants on plants that are susceptible to being eaten. Garden on dear reader, garden on … What the X%@#&*?! Is that a woodchuck?!

No Upsets in Low-Turnout Rochester Election

by Shawn Badgley

On a day that Town Clerk Naida Parker described as "very slow," Rochester voters sent Bradford Morse back to the Board of Selectmen in a close Annual Election.

Morse, who will serve a fourth term, edged out challenger Michael Murphy 232 votes to 206 on Wednesday, April 10. He attributed the victory to voters' appreciation of his "fiscal responsibility," as well as his leading role in "maintaining staff and services" in Rochester.

"I was hoping," Morse said of the election, "that more of the residents would be involved."

Parker pointed out that turnout barely cleared 10 percent, as 445 voters cast their ballots from an electorate of 4,052. She cited few contested races as a

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possible depressor, while other officials suggested that the campaigns for the Commonwealth's April 30 special primary election for U.S. Senate have led to fatigue.

In other Rochester races, John DiMaggio will return to the Planning Board as a write-in winner, earning 16 votes. DiMaggio was not on the ballot because he did not file on time, Parker said. Bendrix Bailey was re-elected for a five-year term, as well. Robert Francis earned a three-year seat with 365 votes in an uncontested race.

The following are the other candidates who emerged from the remaining races, all of which were uncontested: incumbent Diana Sherman Knapp for a three-year term on the Board of Assessors with 354 votes; incumbent constables Leo Dalbec and David Hughes for

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three-year terms, with 328 and 356 votes, respectively; incumbent Jeffrey Eldridge for a three-year term as Highway Surveyor with 370 votes; Dalbec, returning for another three years on the Cemetery Commission, with 359 votes; incumbent Dennis Desrosiers and Winston Sharples for three-year terms as Library Trustees, with 337 and 298 votes, respectively; incumbent Glenn Lawrence for a three-year term on the Board of Health with 377 votes; incumbent Richard Charon for a three-year term on the Water Commission with 361 votes; Derek Medeiros for a three-year term on the Old Rochester Regional School Committee with 349 votes and incumbent Sharon Hartley for a three-year term on the Rochester Memorial School Committee with 284 votes; and Hughes for a three-year term on the Park Commission with 359 votes.

Of the 445 counted ballots, 352 included votes cast in each election. There were a total of 92 write-ins for various offices.

Solar Hearing a See Saw of Opinions

Marion Planning Board

By Shawn Badgley

With Jennifer Francis sitting squarely between the Planning Board and dozens of Marion residents for the duration of the proceedings, Tuesday's public hearing on Marion's proposed solar bylaw crackled with an energy of its own.

The bylaw – which formalizes the process for installing residential solar arrays in Marion, while also recommending a Municipal Solar Overlay District – is currently slated for a vote at the May 13 Town Meeting after the Board of Selectmen signed off on the warrant in March. But its fate is in question amid a prolonged disagreement between the Planning Board and the Energy Management Committee on language, provisions and protocols.

Tensions between the boards continued on Tuesday, while community input appeared to steer members toward compromise by meeting's end. The public hearing was the first of a scheduled three this week.

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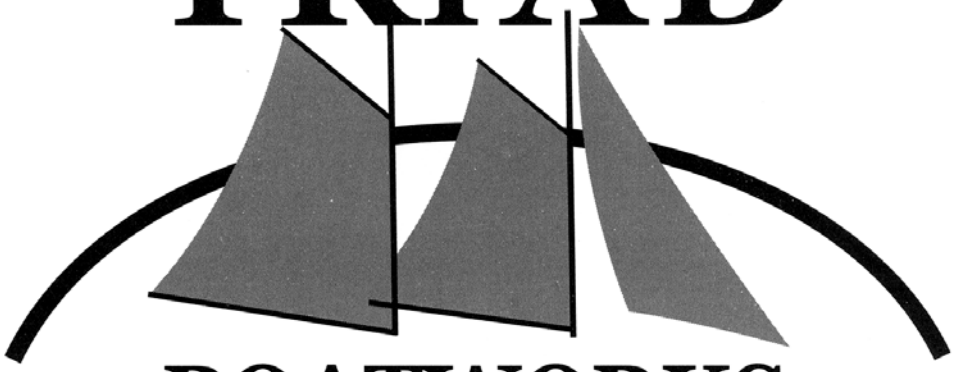
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capacity in our state, and that's something to be proud of," Francis said while making a 10-minute opening presentation. "This bylaw is designed to protect Marion's character, provide oversight and offer guidelines for solar energy collection."

Francis cited Massachusetts General Law 40A – which prohibits municipalities from disallowing residential solar installations unless they threaten the "public health, safety or welfare" – in arguing that Marion needs a bylaw without "onerous demands." She said that residents currently interpret the absence of a bylaw to mean that they may not install arrays, which is not the case.

"If this bylaw had been in place, we probably would not be in this situation," said Francis, invoking an ongoing lawsuit against the town involving a denied residential solar installation.

The proposed bylaw outlines prerequisites for solar installation in Marion that include one acre of land, a limit of 120 percent of current energy use eligible for collection, 600-square-foot- and 900-square-foot limits on arrays depending on system type, a 35-foot setback and screening.

But the Planning Board made clear that those prerequisites are not enough.

Member Ted North, the Board's staunchest opponent of the bylaw, expressed skepticism with the state's jurisdiction, rattling off 14 towns in Massachusetts – several nearby, including Bourne and Dartmouth – where residential solar installations have been disallowed, or are allowed only in overlay districts or with special permits.

"That doesn't mean," Francis responded, "they won't face litigation in the future."

Chairman Jay Ryder insisted on stricter controls

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for residents planning ground-mounted systems, namely a special permit process.

"A special permit requirement is a very key issue," he said. "Without it, we can't support your bylaw."

Various Planning Board members said that neighboring property devaluation with potentially unsightly arrays – even with a screening requirement – is their primary concern.

Residents Jerry "Rico" Ferrari, who is running for an open Planning Board seat in the May 17 election, and Jan Keeler agreed.

"Will I have any say?" Ferrari asked. "Does it take away my right to comment? I don't want to give up my right. There are too many rights being given up today."



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"They're not going to gather more sun down there," said Keeler, pointing to the floor. "Why would anyone want to look at them?"

Francis pointed out that residents living on lots smaller than one acre would have to apply for a special permit, while some roofs are not facing a direction allowing for sufficient solar collection.

Former Marion Planning Board member Margie Baldwin said she supports the solar bylaw.

"I don't know if my neighbor likes looking at my swimming pool, but it's there," she said. "It's time for Marion to move ahead on alternative energy. I know it's not perfect, but nothing's perfect. You're picking at very small points here."

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Marion resident Kathy Reed said the parties should proceed with caution.

"I think both the Planning Board and the Energy Management Committee want to see a bylaw," she said. "But this is an issue of taking power of decision from the Planning Board. I'm not saying no, I just have a big concern that my interests be protected by people I voted to elect."

Ryder said that the Board is exercising due diligence, while the EMC is moving too quickly.

"This procedure takes longer than the EMC is giving it," he said, at one point suggesting that presentation at a fall Town Meeting would be more appropriate. "I feel very strongly that you need that time and we need that time."

EMC member Norm Hills disagreed.

"We've been at this for 11 months, and nine months have been in conjunction with you guys," he said.

Reprising a confrontation from an April 1 meeting, Ryder snapped back at Hills.

"Don't go there, Norm," he said. "The EMC went off on their own and developed this bylaw. We had an agreement that we would develop this bylaw together, and that didn't happen."

Given the split opinion in the Town House Conference Room – even Beaumont Solar President and CEO Phillip Cavallo, who had earlier been chastised by a Marion resident for commenting as a representative from

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a company in New Bedford, came out in support of a broadened special permit to "get it right" – Francis seized the opportunity to offer a compromise. She asked if a special permit amendment to the bylaw for all residential solar installations would satisfy the Planning Board. The response was favorable, and the public hearing will continue on Wednesday at 7:00 pm.

Though the meeting is taking place too late for this week's print edition of *The Wanderer*, readers can find our ongoing coverage online at www.wanderer.com. In addition, there is another public hearing scheduled for Thursday, April 18, 7:00 pm.

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Marion Town Hall Renovation Discussed

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Joan Hartnett-Barry

A moment of silence for those injured in the Boston Marathon explosions opened the Marion Board of Selectmen's meeting on Tuesday evening. Chairman Steve Cushing prompted the moment, where all stood.

The Town House Advisory Committee, led by Chairman Jay Ryder, addressed the Board. Without a written proposal, Ryder and the Committee discussed their findings.

Three recommendations were proposed. The first was a complete renovation of the Town House to bring it up to current standards. The second finding was to demolish the 1894 portion of the building and rebuild with a more efficient addition. The third option was a new Town House, to be built at a location not yet determined.

The Committee noted that it would cost less to renovate than to rebuild. After much discussion, it was agreed that the town needs a town planner.

"We are looking at one building, when there are over 42 structures in town ... from a gazebo to the police station," said Selectman Dickerson.

When the discussion centered on the demolition of the Town House, Selectman John Henry objected.

"It would be an insult to Elizabeth Taber, who gave this building to Tabor Academy and eventually

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came to become our Town House," said Henry.

Committee member Rico Ferrari recommended that the town hold another meeting so that citizens could understand and ask questions about the issues at hand.

"You've done a great job here," said Selectman Dickerson to the Committee.

After a lengthy discussion, the BOS and the Town House Advisory Committee agreed to meet with the town Finance Committee and come up with a proposal for the fall town meeting warrant.

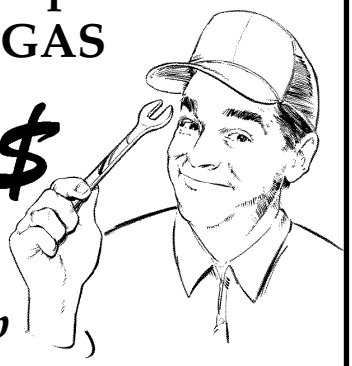
In other business, the town awarded bids for surplus property totaling $7,470.33.

A request from American Tower Company to extend a lease on their cell tower located on Benson Brook

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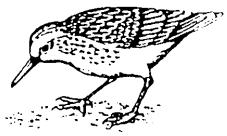
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Road was discussed. The Board decided to take no action until more information on the request was received and reviewed.

The BOS agreed to award Loughton Construction Company of Raynham the contract for $51,583 to repair the ceiling at the Marion Natural History Museum, located above the Elizabeth Tabor Library on Spring Street. $4,000 of the total will be paid by the museum as an upgrade to have a portion of the flooring as hardwood instead of a rug area. Dawson said that the work will take approximately two to three weeks to complete.

The BOS appointed Jim Stewart to the Tree and Parks Committee.

Officials Discuss Recycling Facility

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Shawn Badgley

Representatives from Green Seal Environmental of Sagamore Beach presented the Rochester Conservation Commission on Tuesday night with plans for the proposed 7-acre recycling facility along Cranberry Highway on 60 acres of land owned by Shawmut Associates LLC.

Green Seal's Peter Flood said that the company will replace the existing 35,000-square-foot structure on the land with a 89,000-square-foot, state of the art facility complete with a massive solar array, new septic system, and revamped access roadway.

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"This will be a significant upgrade and redevelopment," he said, adding that the elimination of windblown litter, odor, and dust with a complete enclosure will mean a "net benefit for the environment." The facility will adhere to the 100-foot buffer zone from surrounding wetlands.

Green Seal engineer Gary James said that the structure itself will bring with it increased impervious cover, but that the design will include multiple features to address runoff and storm water collection.

Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon and Commission member Kevin Cassidy questioned James on those measures, and the Commission ultimately told the developers to add enhanced erosion controls and storm water collection measures to the plans. In addition, the Commission will require a dewatering plan upon construction, in case builders come upon groundwater.

Farinon assured members that a "thorough review of wetland delineation was done in the field, and everything was seen to be in order." But she also recommended that the Commission hire a peer-review consultant given the complexity of the project, and the Commission voted to hire Nover-Armstrong Associates Inc. of Carver, acknowledging that James had worked with the firm in the past but that there would be no "legal conflict."

Covanta SEMASS representative engineer Dan Peters was on hand to comment that the company had concerns about the potential impact of odors from the proposed facility on residents of the Colby Drive area of Middleboro, but that "it sounds like Green Seal is taking pretty good environmental controls with a sound plan."

The Commission voted unanimously to continue the proceedings until their scheduled May 7 meeting, by which point Green Seal's revised plans will have

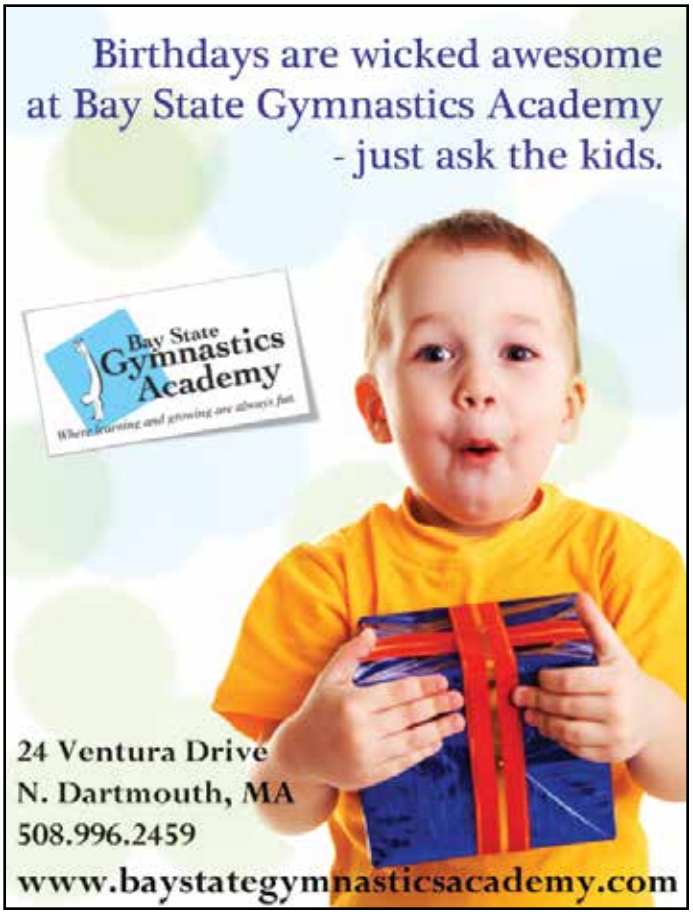
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navigated the Rochester Planning Board.

In other news, construction on the Alaskan steeppass fishway at the Hathaway Pond Dam is encountering more difficulties and delays, with Saturday, April 20, approved by the Conservation Committee as the latest – and reportedly last – extension.

Chair Rosemary Smith reminded residents of the Town Clean-Up taking place on Saturday in conjunction with the Women's Club to celebrate Earth Day. For more information, contact Nancy Boutin (508-654-6621, rochesterwc@comcast.net) or Wendy Keeler (508-763-9888, wkeeler@comcast.net).





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Bay Watch Work Bond Passes

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Shawn Badgley

With a short agenda long on discussion, the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday night approved a $2 million performance guarantee for Bay Watch Realty's 40B affordable housing project – finally set to break ground this summer – and heard a variance request from Sean and Lisa Sweeney of 307 Converse Road.

Ken Steen presented for the Board members' approval a $2 million construction bond for the decade-in-the-making Bay Watch multifamily development on Route 105. The bond is a pre-construction condition for work to begin in July after "monumental paperwork," according to Steen. The ZBA passed the item after each member questioned the realtor.

Meanwhile, the Sweeneys seek a permit to build a new, non-conforming garage that would occupy roughly the same spot that the current one does, but reach 23.5 feet high at its tallest point – an increase of 7.5 feet.

Non-abutting neighbor Annie Hayes expressed some concern about the height.

"When we spoke, I got the impression that the height would stay essentially the same," she said to Sean Sweeney. "I'm just visualizing it: 7 feet is substantially higher than I thought."

Sweeney responded that the spike would result


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from the continuation of an A-frame incline in select spots, as opposed to a level height for the structure all the way around.

Board member Bob Alves asked Hayes if she was satisfied with the explanation.

"I can't say I'm satisfied," Hayes said, "but that doesn't mean I'm opposed to it."

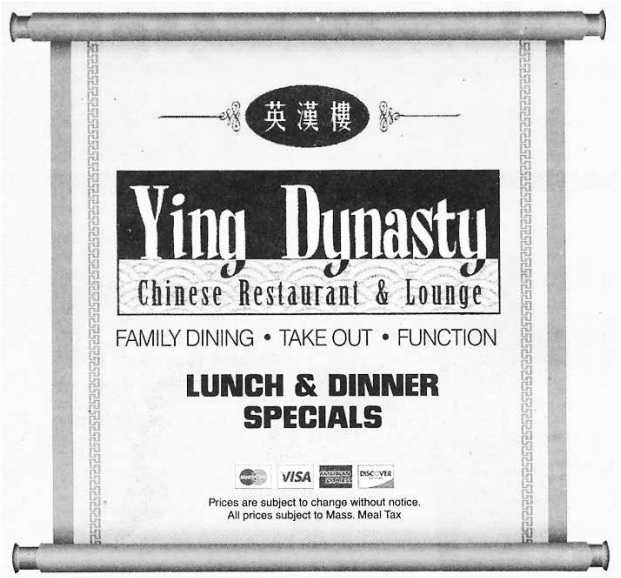
Abutters of the lot voiced approval ranging from tepid to unreserved.

"We're basically OK with it," said Charlie Duane, sitting next to the mural he painted in the Town House Conference Room. "As Sean has planned it, it would be kind of a shock at first."

Neighbor Davis Sanford said he had no problem

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with the proposed structure. Vicki Aubrecht, after a question about how much closer the new garage would be to the property line, also assented.

But the ZBA, resuming discussion after public testimony, was skeptical about whether the project would fulfill the requirements for a variance. In addition, members were underwhelmed by the support of the neighbors.

"They seemed surprised by the scope of it," member Anne Marie Tobia said. "I found that interesting."

The ZBA has 60 days to decide on the Sweeneys' request. The couple purchased the property in 2007.

The Board's next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 25.

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Ryder and South Streets Discussed

Marion Conservation Commission

By Joan Hartnett-Barry

A presentation by CDM Smith, of Cambridge, was the focus of the Marion Conservation Commission's meeting on Wednesday evening. The Commission and the public heard details for the extensive work to be done on Ryder Lane and South Street under Phase 1A of the Capital Improvements Plan, which includes drainage, lighting, drain pipes, sewer and roadway improvements.

The Conservation Commission's involvement was to consider and potentially approve the storm water runoff plan for the roads, which eventually enters Sippican Harbor.

Representatives from CDM Smith noted that the town was not in compliance with Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection's standards for the water quality from storm runoff into the harbor.

The complex presentation included information on a new storm water filtering system to keep pollutants out of Sippican Harbor. The system would filter oils, solids, grease, nitrogen, bacteria, phosphorus, metals and other debris from entering the harbor.

Shawn Syde, of CDM Smith, along with Magdalene Lotutedt, discussed the particulars of the flow of storm water through the two streets. The well-attended

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meeting had various residents of both Ryder Lane and South Street asking questions regarding the complex and costly project.

The South Street work would include new sidewalks, street lighting, driveway aprons, drain pipes and a storm septic system to collect and filter the oils, solids and other pollutants similar to the Ryder Street system, but on a smaller scale.

According to Syde, a duck valve would be at the end of the pipe, which releases storm water into the harbor. The valve is open when the flow is toward the harbor, but closes at high tide or at storm level to prevent inflow into the system.

If approved at town meeting in May, construction could begin as soon as August 2013.

In other business, the Commission approved a Request for Determination of Applicability for Brian and Margaret Avila to construct a 12-foot by 22-foot garage in the area of the existing paved driveway at 651 Delano Rd.

Greenwood Hartley III came before the commission for a Request for Determination of Applicability to remove invasive species and storm-damaged trees and branches at 19 Quelle Lane. The Commission agreed but noted that no trees are to be cut down or the existing vegetation abutting the wetland area to be disturbed.

The Commission discussed a Notice of Intent to demolish the existing dwelling and construct a new dwelling and driveway at 28 Front Street. Dave Davignon,

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of Doug Schneider Associates, represented the applicant, Henning Gaissert.

At issue is an isolated wetland present on the Gaissert property and the abutting property owned by the Danhauser family. Fred Danhauser spoke and wanted to learn more about the wetland and how the construction would affect his property and land owned by the town, which houses a pump station at the corner of Lewis Street and Front Street.

Davignon said that roof runoff from the new home would be captured in a rectangular leaching field, with a berm between the abutter and the property to keep runoff from flowing onto the abutting properties.

Last, but not least, the Commission discussed the management of the Sprague's Cove storm water settling basins. The priority is the safety of those going to Silvershell Beach in the summer, with a sturdy fence keeping residents, especially children, from entering the lagoon area. Commissioner Sherman Briggs reported two quotes, one for $8,000 for a new split rail fence and the other for $12,000 for a heavy-duty chain link fence. Commissioner Steve Gonsalves said the Commission could explore options for lower quotes.

A Diverse Education Agenda

ORR Joint School Committee

By Marilou Newell

School choice led the eclectic list of items to be

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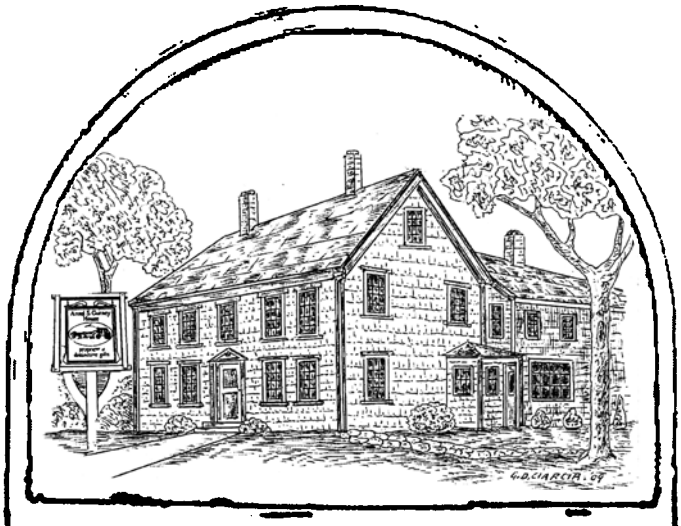
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addressed by the Old Rochester Regional Joint School Committee on Wednesday, April 10.

Superintendent Doug White explained the current status of the program. There are 75 slots presently between the junior and senior high schools. Since ORR hasn't been participating in school choice long enough for the number of incoming students to match the number of graduating students, it was decided that the District would continue in the program but not add any additional slots for the 2013-14 school year. When asked about the financial incentive of being in the program, White stated that the school receives $5,000 per student for a total of approximately $390,000 per year. With some students' of choice needing special services, the grant per







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student wasn't always equable. But White said it wasn't a burden, either. He did share that the state is looking to increase the per student incentive.

Another highlight of the meeting centered on Assistant Superintendent Elise Frangos' report of new guidelines on issues relating to gender identification dysphoria. In a first of its kind conference that she had attended, she learned about anti-discrimination rules, as well as locker room and restroom concerns and considerations for student with gender dysphoria. Educators will need to become more sensitized to this population and their specific needs will need to be addressed.

Frangos' report also included results of a survey taken by teachers on needs assessment for professional development. Of the 450 email addresses used to send out the five-question survey, her office received a total of 36 responses, which she indicated was about average for statistical evaluation purposes. However, the Committee wondered what could be gleaned from the limited number of responses. She assured them that one could, at the very least, have a starting point to work from for reviewing the educators' professional growth needs.

ORR High School Principal Michael Devoll next spoke at length about the Advanced Placement science needs facing the schools. He said that, increasingly, students are asking for AP science classes to help them compete for college placement. In the absence of more AP

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classes, ORR graduates were at an extreme disadvantage. It was pointed out that the academic challenges innate in AP science programs demonstrated a student's ability to not only achieve high grades but a well-rounded personality able to integrate self-motivation with high personal goals and standards. Devoll said there was a need to increase the number of AP science classes at both the junior and senior high levels to meet the rigors of college placement applications. The Committee agreed and plans will move forward.

State budgets were also discussed with White telling the Committee that the Legislature had been discussing deep education cuts requiring some difficult choices that White acknowledged could be confronted soon. Although the state may not move forward with such wounding funding cuts, he did tell the group to prepare for the worse.

Before the members got down to the business of running the district, they were entertained by members of Destination Imagination. This after-school program draws from Tri-Town talent and is coached by Tina Rood of Rochester.

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the work needed to complete a task with STEM, National Education Standards and ELA Common Core. Rood's team is heading to the global competition in Nashville, Tenn., in May.

With congratulations and well wishes from the Committee, the students were acknowledged for their hard work, commitment and abilities.

ORR Junior High School Principal Kevin Brogioli shared that 39 eighth-grade students will be inducted into the National Junior Honor Society. He also spoke to an assembly the students participated in the subject of social media and sexting given by the Mattapoisett Police Department.

Rounding out the agenda's highlights was Devoll's noting of an upcoming College Admissions Seminar for parents of sophomore and junior students hosted by the Guidance Department. The seminar will be on Thursday, April 25 at 6:30 pm in the high school's Media Room. A guest speaker from the Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority will be on hand to discuss the college search and application process.

ORCA Puts a Positive Spin on Clubs

ORR Update

By Jessica Correia

A new club has surfaced at ORRHS after 30 students attended a Leadership Against Bullying conference at Bridgewater State University. Inspired

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by the conference, the students took the initiative to form ORCA, the Old Rochester Committee for Action. Paired with advisors Mr. Jenkins and Mrs. Perry, the club aims to stop bullying in the school and create a better environment.

While there is no "club leader," club members Emily Hyde and Madeline Cafarella took the time to answer questions about the new club. Hyde, a junior, says the aim of the club is to "stop bullying and promote positive change around Old Rochester." Cafarella, a freshman, added, "Our goal is to encourage a positive environment and to promote happier, kinder students."

While the club is still in its early stages, it already has some long-term goals, according to Hyde:

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"We eventually want to hold events and do school-wide projects. We want to include the whole school to spread the positive change as best we can."

While they know what they wish to do long term, they have yet to reach the planning stages. As Cafarella put it, "We are still in the infancy stage. This is only our third meeting together as a club."

While 30 students attended the seminar, the club only has about six members as of right now. According to Hyde and Cafarella, the onset of spring sports practice every day has interfered with club attendance.

The club is looking for more members for ORCA. They meet every Thursday right after school in the guidance office. For more information, see Mrs. Perry, Mr. Jenkins or any of the members of the club.

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Standout Track Performances

ORR Sports Update

By Michael Kassabian

To most people, spring track is really just the same as winter track: The same student-athletes must run in the spring, so there aren't a whole lot of newcomers to the team. However, that is not the case. In spring track, four new field events are added, and virtually every running event besides the mile and two-mile are changed to different distances. This makes spring track a very tough sport to win, as there are so many components. However, the Old Rochester Regional High School boys' and girls' track teams have proven they can handle the multitude of events, evident in their wins over Wareham High School.

The Lady Bulldogs beat the Lady Vikings 82-45. **Ally Saccone** took four events for the Bulldogs: the long jump (15' 7.75), the high jump (5'), the 400 hurdles (68.1) and the 100 hurdles (15.9) to lead the girls to their second victory of the season.

Senior **Erin Murphy** won the javelin with a toss of 77'2, and senior **Hannah Walsh** won the shot put, 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash to solidify the win. Other wins came from freshman **Rachel Scheub** in the mile (6:18), and junior runner **Morgan DaSilva**, who provided the most exciting race of the day in the 800

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meters. DaSilva battled it out with Wareham freshman Paige Feshkens, but she was able to pull ahead with 200 meters left to grab the win in a state-qualifying time of 2:30.7.

Exciting victories in the 800-meter run seemed to be the theme of the day, as senior captain **Fred Murolo** passed Wareham's Mason Vasconcelles with 250 meters to take the win in a career best 2:07, and lead his team to a 103-33 victory over the Vikings. Murolo, who is hoping to run under 2:05 this season, commented on his personal success, and the team's success in the meet.

"My strategy was just to let the kid exhaust himself and make my move on the second lap while he was tired," Murolo said. "Everyone had good performances today. Overall, there weren't many standouts, but the team did well."

One of the standouts in the meet was junior **Colin Knapton**, who in addition to winning the high jump (5'6) and the 100 meters (11.3), set a career best in javelin, where he threw 162 feet, 7 inches. Sophomore **Kevin Saccone** also was a triple winner for the Bulldogs, taking the triple jump in 36'10.5, the 400 hurdles in 61.2 seconds, and the 110 hurdles in 16.6 seconds. Other wins for the Bulldogs came from **Chris Demers**, who ran the 400 meters in 54.9 seconds, **Mike Wyman**, who ran a 9:59 in the two-mile, and **Aaron Holick**, who won the shot-put with a throw of 42 feet, 10.5 inches.

With the victories over Wareham, the boys' and

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girls' teams improve their records to 2-0. Their next meet is against Bourne High School on Monday, April 22 at Old Rochester Regional. The meet is set to begin at 3:30 pm.

Correction

In the April 4 edition of *The Wanderer*, the property at 929 Point Road in Marion was reported to have had a real estate delinquency of $5,584.11. The property in question is actually on Delano Road. *The Wanderer* regrets the error.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, *its staff or advertisers.* The Wanderer *will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions.* The Wanderer *reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations.* The Wanderer *may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and* The Wanderer *has the right to edit letters to omit business names.* The Wanderer *also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.*

To the Editor:

Marion needs a solar bylaw that serves and protects both its businesses and its residents, while allowing access to the benefits of energy from the sun. At present, the town's zoning bylaws do not specifically address solar installations, leaving the Building Inspector and potential applicants without definitive guidance.

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Massachusetts General Law 40A, however, permits solar installations in all zones, limiting a town's ability to regulate them except to protect the public's health, safety or welfare. We endorse the idea of the state's promotion of solar energy but believe that our town's bylaw should provide a few reasonable guidelines such as size limits, setbacks and screening requirements, particularly in residential zones, for the protection of abutters. Over the last year we have worked with the Selectmen and the Planning Board to draft two bylaws presented in Articles 30 and 31 of the warrant that will be considered at the Town Meeting on May 13.

The first of these two solar bylaws proposed by Marion's Energy Management Committee provides

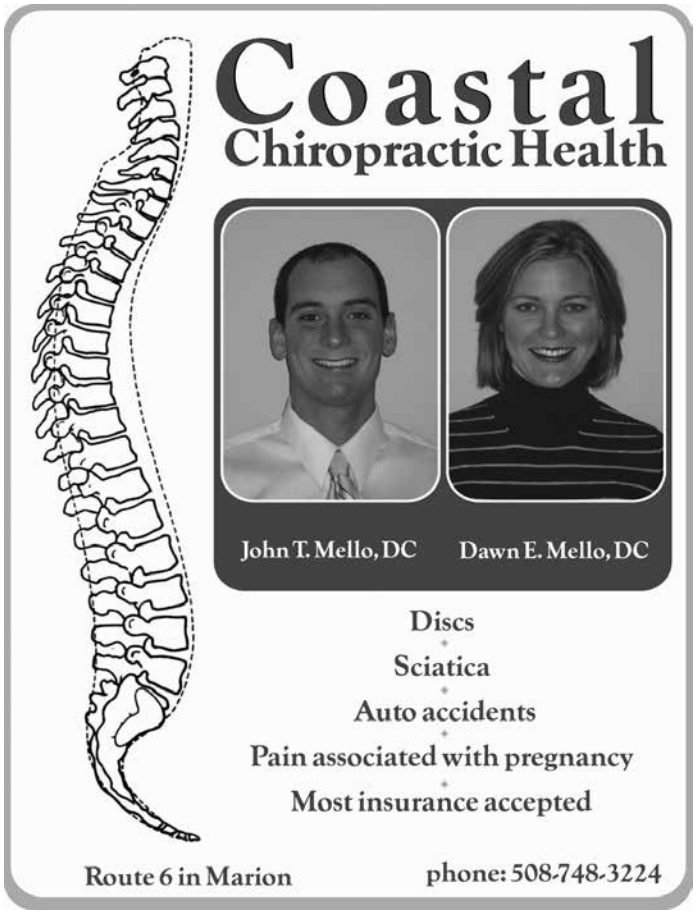
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a legal framework and design guidelines for all new solar installations in Marion. It includes three categories of solar installations, summarized as follows (see the warrant for complete language):

Category #1: Roof-mounted Solar Systems. A number of these roof-mounted systems already exist in Marion and have been producing power for years. For new installations, a building permit is required, and the installation must meet building and electrical codes. Panels shall conform to existing roof contours and not extend more than 12 inches above surface of pitched roofs. On flat roofs in General Business Zoning Districts and Limited Industrial Districts, panels may be installed at angles up to 45 degrees from the horizontal.



Category #2: Ground-mounted Solar Photovoltaic (PV) or Thermal Systems with Collector Area of Less than 600 square feet or a Combined (PV and Thermal) Collector Area of Less than 900 square feet. A building permit is required, lot size must be at least one acre, and the system must have been reviewed and approved in Minor Site Plan Review. In Residential Zoning Districts, the solar PV system shall not be capable of producing more than 120 percent of the locus' annual electricity usage. (Note: a new solar array of 600 square feet can produce a little less than 10kW, which is enough electricity to supply a large three-bedroom home.)

Category #3: Ground-mounted Solar Systems with a Collector Area Exceeding 600 square feet (900 square feet combined). A building permit is required, installations are allowed in General Business, Marine Business, Limited Industrial, and the Municipal Solar Overlay Zoning Districts without Special Permit, and system must have been reviewed and approved in Major Site Plan Review. A Special Permit is required for installations in Residential Zoning Districts.

In addition, the following Design Standards and Dimensional Requirements apply to all ground-mounted installations:

1. Installations may not be lighted except as necessary for public safety.
2. Outdoor signage is not allowed except for emergency contact information.
3. All systems shall have setbacks of 35 feet and not exceed 10 feet in height. However, the Planning Board may permit a lesser setback or greater height to better suit existing conditions.
4. Fencing or landscaping of reasonable height and density shall be provided to screen views of ground-mounted systems from neighboring residential properties.
5. Large-scale clearing of forested areas for the purpose of constructing solar arrays is prohibited.

Utility connections shall be in accordance with National Electrical Code and be placed underground if possible.

The bylaw also requires a variety of safety and emergency plans, as well as funding to cover the removal

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of Category #3 systems in the event of abandonment.

Residents: you will be asked to vote on this bylaw at the Annual Town Meeting. To help you be better informed about this and other energy-related initiatives included on the warrant, watch for upcoming articles that will summarize their key features. Please take time to attend public hearings and come to Town Meeting prepared to cast your vote for solar energy in Marion.

Bill Saltonstall
Energy Management Committee

To the Editor:

The last letter discussed the ramifications of the stretch building code requirement for the Green Communities designation for Marion. A stretch building code can be voluntarily adopted by a majority vote of the Town Meeting. The purpose of a stretch code is to promote energy efficiency in Town construction projects by imposing stricter and more rigorous building standards. Adopting such a building code replaces personal decision-making on how green to build by governmental edict on how green you will build. Cost increases of three to six percent can be expected as the result of the stricter building standards. This not only impacts the cost to Town residents but also Town capital construction costs, including the cost of affordable housing. Replacement value insurance coverage gaps may develop as the result of the cost difference between base

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building and stretch building code cost of replacement. Green building insurance endorsements may be required for some homeowner's policies. Insurance cost increase with a green premium.

Marion will also be required to develop and implement a five-year 20 percent energy reduction plan. Energy reduction programs usually require capital spending. The Marion Energy Management Committee "EMC" has done no comprehensive staff work to identify the areas of reduction and the capital and other costs required to implement the 20 percent reduction targets. Once again an EMC cost benefit analysis is lacking to justify Marion joining the Green Communities program.

A vehicle management and purchase program needs to be implemented as one of the five Green Communities qualifying criteria. The Town is required to purchase fuel-efficient replacement vehicles. The Town would not be allowed to recycle the police cars now used as utilities vehicles as is the current practice. The Building Inspector, Department of Health, Assessor's office and DPW all use recycled police cars. This means the police department's fleet could not be recycled and would result in approximately $140,000 in additional fleet purchases costs in future years.

Green Communities' administration costs are significant and would burden the Town's small staff. First, a baseline energy report needs to be completed. This becomes the baseline to measure the 20 percent energy reductions for the five-year cost reduction target and corresponding progress-reporting period. All the energy-use data for each and all Town facilities, vehicles and the school needs to be compiled including electricity, gasoline, fuel oil and propane. This data is then entered in to a Massachusetts Department of Energy "DOE" model that converts the usage to a single BTU platform for measurement. The DOE estimates a minimum of 500 hours are required to complete this baseline repot. The Town's administrative cost for this work absent any grant availability can be expected to be approximately $25,000. Annual administrative reporting of the energy reduction achievement targets to the DOE for the five-year reporting period can reasonable expected to be approximately $35,000 or more in the aggregate. Any changes to Town facilities such as the Town House project must be submitted to the DOE for approval. Any grant money received would require incurring additional administrative expenses to hire a program manager to oversee any grant expenditures.

Availability of Green Communities' grant money is predicated on the Town qualifying for the Green Communities' designation. The Town then submits qualifying projects to the State in a competitive competition with other qualified communities for grant money. The total statewide grant pool is limited by statute to $10 million. Grant eligible projects are limited to specific Green Communities' criteria. Marion, because of its small size, will not have many grant qualifying projects. This means expected grant money will be rather limited with regard to the cost incurred to qualify for a Green Community designation. The EMC has made no attempt to quantify this cost burden and the grant award breakeven point, which may range from $300,000 to $500,000. Yet, the EMC's agenda is to push for material zoning changes to permit "as a matter of right zoning" with expedited permitting for commercial solar farms in Marion and push the adoption of a stretch building code in order to qualify for the Green Communities designation.

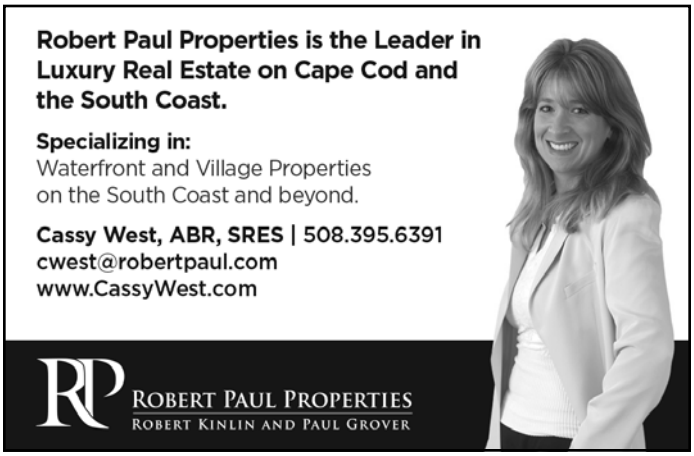
Ted North
Marion

To the Editor:

If you live anywhere in Mattapoisett in a residential zone, don't think you are safe from business or industrial development next door. Ask those folks on Jane Lane who will now abut an industrial cellular tower.

Shouldn't that be a good enough reason for home owners in every area of Mattapoisett to support those neighbors of Spring Meadow Farm, in the Aucoot District, who oppose converting the farm's 3.62 acres of cranberry bog into a full service commercial boatyard?

At 6:45 pm on Thursday night, April 18, the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public hearing on the matter at Town Hall. This assault on this rural





neighborhood could be your neighborhood next time.

One of the first questions that should be asked is: Has the Planning Board conducted a site plan review? If not, why not?

Brad Hathaway
Mattapoisett

To the Editor:

A common sense approach to the Marion sewage lagoons is needed.

Selectman John Henry got it right when he said that it is a waste of time arguing whether the lagoons are leaking or not. The most sensible approach is to have CDM work on determining how to line the lagoons and what it will cost. We agree.

The facts are simple. The lagoons were constructed in 1971 and are not lined. These lagoons originally served as the sole treatment of wastewater prior to the construction of the wastewater treatment facility but function now only to capture peak flows that the wastewater treatment facility cannot handle and are an outdated technology. The Town itself has been aware of, and concerned about, the possibility of the lagoons leaking for more than a decade. The Horsley Witten study, an initiative that our Board of Selectmen approved in January 2010 because of this concern, found high levels of nitrogen in the groundwater underneath the lagoons.

The lagoons are leaking. Since groundwater from beneath the lagoons flows underground to the bay, the polluted groundwater is traveling to and polluting Marion's waterways. We don't need CDM or any other engineering firm to conduct additional studies in order to tell us the exact amounts these unlined lagoons are leaking at specific times and where precisely the pollution is going. We could certainly spend many thousands of taxpayer dollars to determine just how much, how quickly and the exact paths that the pollution is taking as it makes its way through the groundwater table to Sippican Harbor, Aucoot Cove and Marion's other waterways. But to what end? Such additional details are both unnecessary and irrelevant to the issue at hand, and will serve to waste both precious time and resources because they ignore what has already been proven, as well as the inevitable. The lagoons are outdated, ineffective holding tanks and are leaking significant amounts of nitrogen into the groundwater and, therefore, must be fixed.

Resources, instead, should be focused on the best way to line the leaking lagoons. This is common sense.

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We have acres of raw sewage sitting in giant holes in the ground at our wastewater treatment plant. We don't need to invest in more science. We need to invest in a solution.

Furthermore, from a planning and cost efficiency perspective, now is the prudent and logical time for the Town to incorporate an engineering solution to the outdated, leaking lagoons as it embarks on an $18 million water/sewer upgrade plan. It is not sensible to spend millions of dollars to repair the water/sewer infrastructure only to send wastewater up to the lagoons so that it can leak through the bottom and pollute groundwater again. The Town should fix the leaky lagoons at the same time the Town is fixing the rest of its leaky pipes.

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Last month we sent a letter, together with several other Marion property owners, to the United States Environmental Protection Agency urging them to direct the Town to fix the lagoon system. As Marion taxpayers, we recognize that we will share the financial obligation to implement a solution to the lagoons. We have a duty to our children and our grandchildren to take action now to protect Marion's water resources. The Town has known of the potential leaking lagoons for more than a decade and ignoring the lagoons is no longer tolerable. While we support an investment to fix the lagoons, we cannot in good conscience support wasteful town spending in further study of an already well-documented and obvious problem.

Curiously, in the recent press on this issue, CDM has not denied that the lagoons are leaking. Nor did it deny the lagoons were leaking on November 15, 2011, in its public meeting with the Board of Selectmen about the Horsley Witten results. Instead, CDM attempts to cloud the real issue by focusing on the complexity of the matter. We fail to see the complexity. There are 20 acres of raw sewage sitting in giant holes at the wastewater treatment facility and the Town already has a study by a well-respected environmental engineering firm that clearly demonstrates that these unlined lagoons are leaking and the water under the lagoons is polluted. CDM has a financial interest in doing more studies on behalf of the Town. Unfortunately, conducting complex and costly investigations in order to provide the Town with additional data on this issue will not change the crucial fact that the lagoons are leaking and need to be repaired.

The Board of Selectmen should follow Henry's lead and direct CDM to determine the most efficient way to line the lagoons. Please join us and contact the Board of Selectmen to urge them not to waste time and money on more studies – invest instead in the solution and fix the lagoons.

Laura Ryan Shachoy
Michael Moore
Marion

Raising Funds for Dana Farber

Mattapoisett Town Hall's Tammy Ferreira is helping to raise awareness of the important research that is taking place at Dana Farber by selling t-shirts.

For a small $20 donation, you'll be helping the groundbreaking cancer research Dana Farber is known for internationally, and you'll receive a long-sleeved t-shirt to commemorate the contribution.

To learn how you can help, contact Tammy at: tamgib01@yahoo.com or call 508-889-9599. All checks are payable directly to Dana Farber.

Southcoast Special Olympics

The spring Young Athletes program for children 2-7 years old will begin **May 5**! We will be meeting at the

Center School from 3:00 to 4:00 pm on Sundays. We're planning on having four stations: soccer, field hockey, t-ball, and track and field. The kids will rotate throughout each station during the hour-long session. Space is limited. To sign up, please contact Laura Antonellis at 508-212-8104 or lauraantonellis@ymail.com.

SHS to Host Special Lecture

On **April 26** at 7:00 pm, the public is invited to attend a lecture by Marion resident Peter McCormick about his passage in the Australian-built exact replica of *His Majesty's Bark Endeavour*, the ship in which British Captain James Cook made the first of his three voyages of exploration in the Pacific Ocean between 1768 and 1771. This fully-illustrated lecture will focus on the remarkable accomplishments of Captain Cook, and will provide a taste of what it was like to sail an 18th-century square-rigged ship. Hosted by the Sippican Historical Society, the lecture will be held at the Marion Music Hall (164 Front Street) and will be offered free of charge. No reservations are required. For more information, visit www.sippicanhistoricalsociety.org or call 508-748-1116.

Marion Spring Cleanup

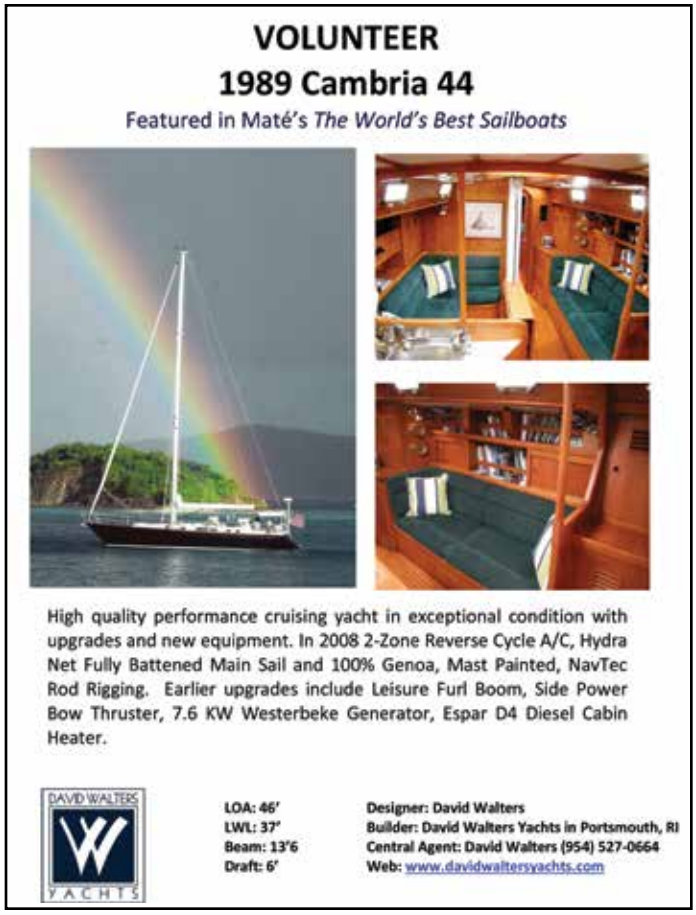
Plans are well underway for Marion's Annual Spring Cleanup Day to be held on **May 11** from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. We invite all of our friends and neighbors to join with us as we pick up, dust off and generally spruce up following a long and cold winter. There will be many ways in which you can volunteer your time and efforts to make this event another great success! Please watch for more announcements throughout the town in the coming weeks. The first warm rays of spring are a time to throw off the weight of winter and start fresh. Join us!

Heroes for Hope

Relay for Life not only raises money for a vitally important cause – battling cancer – but it also brings the community together. Families and friends will bond, and acquaintances will become new friends as they walk to a common goal.

Fly on in to the next Relay for Life of Tri-Town







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Thursday April 18, 2013
8:00 AM – Navigating the Way for Seniors - Transitions and Downsizing
8:30 AM - Greater New Bedford Community Health Center
9:00 AM – The Register's Report
9:30 AM – Studio 105 with Marsha Hartley
10:00 AM – Expedition New England
10:30 AM - Kids a Cookin'
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
2:00 PM – Tomorrow Today
2:30 PM - The Island of Grimsey, Iceland
3:00 PM – Children's Story Time
3:30 PM – Mattapoisett Easter Egg Hunt 2013
4:00 PM – The Rochester Historical Society Presents: Black Patriots
5:00 PM – The Early Stage Coach Lines and Taverns of Rochester
6:00 PM - Time Warp
6:30 PM - Senior Scene
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM - Thrifty Cooking with Linda
8:30 PM – The Song
9:00 PM – The Brotherhood Ride - A Documenatary by The Lawrence Brothers
11:00 PM – The Music Hour
Midnight – Midnight Movie
2:00 AM – Midnight Mausoleum

Friday April 19, 2013
8:00 AM – Robbi Around Town - 2013 CCYBL Championship
9:30 AM – Bioneers by the Bay - Dianne Wilson
10:00 AM – The Early Stage Coach Lines and Taverns of Rochester
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Boating Local
2:00 PM – Melissa's Menu
2:30 PM – Reminiscing - The Cape Cod Canal
3:00 PM – Children's Story Time
3:30 PM - Global 3000
4:00 PM - Deutsche Welle - European Journal
4:30 PM – Climate Change Discussion
5:30 PM – Physician Focus
6:00 PM - Town Talk - The Marion Institute
7:00 PM – New England Journal
7:30 PM - Navigating the Way for Seniors - Transitions and Downsizing
8:00 PM – Around BCC
8:30 PM - Organic Gardening Talk
10:00 PM – The Steve Katsos Show
10:30 PM – Get Connected
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Paranormal Generation
Midnight – Friday Night at the Drive-In - Midnight Movies

Saturday April 20, 2013
6:30 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM – Peek-a-boo Turtle
9:00 AM – Just Paws
10:00 AM – Studio 105 with Marsh Hartley
10:30 AM - Town Talk - The Marion Institute
11:30 AM - Thrifty Cooking with Linda
Noon – The History of Running – Geoff Smith
1:00 PM - The Brotherhood Ride - A Documenatary by The Lawrence Brothers
2:30 PM – Go Fish
3:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
3:30 PM - Time Warp
4:00 PM - The Mattapoisett Heritage Days Bus Tour
5:00 PM - Boating Local
5:30 PM – Expedition New England
6:00 PM – Mattapoisett Easter Egg Hunt 2013
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – Wicked Good Cooking
8:30 PM – The Song
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – The Mike Bliss Quartet
Midnight – Midnight Movie
2:00 AM – The Dungeon of Dr. Dreck

Sunday April 21, 2013
6:30 AM – Words of Peace
7:00 AM – Second Coming Church
8:00 AM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
9:00 AM – Music and the Spoken Word
9:30 AM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
11:30 AM – Consumer Affairs
Noon – The Register's Report
12:30 PM - Cape Cod Book Scene
1:00 PM – Physician Focus
1:30 PM - Navigating the Way for Seniors - Transitions and Downsizing
2:00 PM - Music and the Spoken Word
2:30 PM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
5:00 PM - Words of Peace
5:30 PM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
6:00 PM – Bioneers by the Bay - Dianne Wilson
7:00 PM – The Mike Bliss Quartet
8:00 PM – The San Patricios
9:00 PM – U-Mass Dartmouth School of Law - Views from the Bench
11:00 PM - Dave Downs - Clutter Talk
Midnight – Midnight Movie

Monday April 22, 2013
8:00 AM – Arts.21
8:30 AM - The Rochester Historical Society Presents: Black Patriots
9:30 AM – Your Money Your Life
10:00 AM – VNA Health Highlights
10:30 AM – Tomorrow and Today
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Mattapoisett Easter Egg Hunt 2013
2:00 PM – Climate Change Discussion
3:00 PM - Children's Story Time
3:30 PM – Around BCC
4:00 PM – European Journal
4:30 PM – Global 3000
5:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
5:30 PM – Robbi Around Town - 2013 CCYBL Championship
6:15 PM – Mattapoisett COA Speaker Series - Understanding Depression in the Elderly
7:00 PM – Expedition New England
7:30 PM – Go Fish
8:00 PM - Boating Local
8:30 PM - Town Talk - The Marion Institute
9:30 PM - The Early Stage Coach Lines and Taverns of Rochester
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
Midnight – Midnight Movie

Tuesday April 23, 2013
8:00 AM – Navigating the Way for Seniors - Transitions and Downsizing
8:30 PM - Thrifty Cooking with Linda
9:00 AM – Graceful Aging
10:00 AM – The Mattapoisett Heritage Days Bus Tour
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Sound Off
2:00 PM – Marion Toastmasters
3:00 PM - Children's Story Time
3:30 PM – U-Mass Dartmouth School of Law - Views from the Bench
5:00 PM – Profile - Gov. Deval Patrick
6:00 PM – Living Healthy
6:30 PM – The Dr. Is In
7:00 PM – Organic Gardening Talk
8:30 PM – Around Town with Buster
9:00 PM - Robbi Around Town - 2013 CCYBL Championship
10:30 PM - The Rochester Historical Society Presents: Black Patriots
Midnight – Midnite Mausoleum

Wednesday April 24, 2013
8:00 AM – Around BCC
8:30 AM – Just Paws
9:30 AM – Organic Gardening Talk
10:00 AM – Melissa's Menu
10:30 AM - Living Healthy
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM - Bioneers by the Bay - Alan Khazei
3:00 PM - Children's Story Time
3:30 PM - Sci-Fi Journal
4:30 PM – The David Pakman Show
6:00 PM – Local History
7:00 PM - Boating Local
8:00 PM – Climate Change Discussion
10:00 PM – Sound Off
9:30 PM – Soldiers Journal
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Time Warp
Midnight – Midnight Movie

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
8:00 AM - Marion School Committee
11:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM - Marion School Committee
6:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:00 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
8:00 AM – Rochester School Committee
11:15 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
3:00 PM - Rochester School Committee
6:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:00 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
8:30 AM - The Mr. DeVoll Show - ORR Drama Club – Oklahoma
9:00 AM – 2013 ORR FORM Choral Concert
10:00 AM – ORRHS Talent Show
11:00 PM - ORRHS Boys Basketball
Noon - ORRHS Bulldog TV Winter 2013
12:30 PM - The Mr. DeVoll Show - ORR Drama Club - Oklahoma
1:00 PM - ORRJHS Ancient Egyptians
2:00 PM - ORRHS Boys Basketball
3:00 PM - ORRHS Bulldog TV Winter 2013
3:30 PM – ORRHS Video Journalism Class Projects
4:00 PM – Center School 3rd Grade Folk Art Project
5:00 PM - 2013 ORR FORM Choral Concert
6:00 PM - ORRHS Talent Show
7:00 PM - ORRJHS Ancient Egyptians
8:00 PM - ORRHS Bulldog TV Winter 2013
8:30 PM - The Mr. DeVoll Show - ORR Drama Club – Oklahoma
9:00 PM - ORRHS Video Journalism Class Projects
9:30 PM - ORRHS 2013 Talent Show
10:30 PM - ORRHS Bulldog TV Winter 2013

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38

team meeting **April 24** at 6:00 pm at the Old Rochester Regional High School library, 135 Marion Road. Join other teams as we celebrate Heroes for Hope! Superheroes are the theme for this year's Relay for Life of Tri-Town, which will take place June 14 and 15 at the Old Rochester Regional High School track.

We are the superheroes, saying no to a disease that takes too much, fighting for a cure and possessing the power to save lives; yet, we're just average people.

That is why Superheroes are the theme for this year's Relay for Life. So what does this mean? It means we are going to have a super fun time! Want to help make this theme come to life? Deck out your tent site with a Superhero theme, dress up and act the part.

But most importantly, join forces for the 18-hour fight against cancer.

For more information, please contact one of the event Chairpersons, Caryn Hodges Coulombe at 508-989-7805, Pam Houston at 508-922-4024 or Odd Johannessan at 508-971-0176.

Marion Recreation News

On April 11, Marion Recreation held their 40th Annual Basketball Awards Night. The Grizzlies were the Champions of the Boys' League, and the Lynx were the Champions of the Girls' League. All players received medals and certificates. Team awards were presented to the following:



Fever: Most Improved: Sydney DaSilva, Coach's Award: Delaney Soucy, MVP: Hannah MacDougall;
Hawks: Most Improved, Robert Ramsey, Coach's Award: Tucker Guard, MVP: Jo Riley;
Shock: Most Improved: Marleigh Hemphill, Coach's Award: Janey Rego, MVP: Maya Doonan;
Celtics: Most Improved: Noah Brady, Coach's Award: Finn McCain, MVP: Nick Snow;
Mercury: Most Improved: Cassandra Ouellette, Coach's Award: Taylor Swoish, MVP: Cassidy Bart;
Lakers: Most Improved: William Garcia, Coach's Award: Matthew Lavoie, MVP: Geoffrey Noonan;
Liberty: Most Improved: Ellie Whitney, Coach's Award: Kinsley Dickerson, MVP: Jillian Kutash;



MILESTONES

ANNIVERSARIES • BIRTHS • ENGAGEMENTS • OBITUARIES • WEDDINGS • SPECIAL EVENTS

Academic Achievements:



On March 22, 2013, **James Davidson Jr.** (known as Jimmy) successfully completed his defense for his PhD at the University of Toledo. In attendance was his fiancee, family and friends.

After graduating from Old Rochester Regional in 2000, he attended the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth (UMassD) and graduated in 2005 with a Bachelors of Electrical Engineering and Physics. He remained at UMassD and completed his Masters of Engineering and Physics in 2006.In August of 2006, he moved to Toledo to attend the University of Toledo Physics and Astronomy Department. His degree is in Physics with a Concentration in Astrophysics.

While at the University of Toledo, Jimmy brought the instrumentation back on-line for the Ritter Observatory optical telescope. He also has experience in optical imaging polarimetry/spectropolarimetry, optical & IR spectroscopy, Far-UV spectroscopy, Polarimetry; exoplanetary systems and circumstellar disks, Exoplanets and their host stars; formation and evolution.

Obituaries:



Mary F. (Vaughan) Gray, 88, of Rochester passed away April 7, 2013 at Sippican Health Care Center. She was the widow of George M. Gray.

Mrs. Gray was born in Rochester, daughter of the late Harold G. and Lena (Bettencourt) Vaughan, and was a lifelong resident of the town. She was a member of the Long Plain Baptist Church, the Rochester Grange for 60 years and the Rochester Council on Aging.

Survivors include her brother: Clifton L. Vaughan; her caregiver: Lorraine Vaughan; and several nieces & nephews. She was sister of the late Harold Vaughan, Jr., Lloyd A. Vaughan, Sr. and Arlene M. Kucharski.

The family would like to extend their thanks to the staff of the Sippican Health Care Center.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a memorial service on Saturday, May 25, 2013 at 11 A.M. at the First Congregational Church of Rochester, 11 Constitution Way, Rochester.

Jean S. (Simpson) Sparling, 87, formerly of Rochester, passed away Tuesday, April 9, 2013, at the Oceanside Nursing Home, in Hampton, New Hampshire. She was the wife of the late Arthur M. Sparling.

Born and raised in New Bedford, the daughter of the late David and Ethel (Gatie) Simpson, she had lived in Rochester for 25 years before moving to New Hampshire after her husband passed away. She was a graduate of New Bedford High School and later was the bookkeeper for the family business, Sparling Brothers, Machine Shop.

She is survived by a daughter, Pamela J. Sparling and her husband Randy Jamison of Stratham, NH; two sons, Brent A. Sparling and his wife Teri of East Freetown and Scott D. Sparling and his wife Judy of Fort Myers, FL; three sisters, Ruth Ashworth of Hampton, NH, Hazel DeJesus of Fairhaven and Marge Haack of MN; two grandsons, Sean and Jonathan; a great grandson, Seth; four step grandchildren; seven step great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Sparling was the sister of the late Barbara West.

Calling hours were held Thursday, April 11th in the Donaghy Funeral Home, 465 County Street, New Bedford. Her funeral service was held in the funeral home, Friday, April 12, 2013. Interment was in Rural Cemetery, New Bedford.



Capt. David W. Paquin, age 71, passed away at home, on Friday, April 12, 2013, with his family at his side. Born in New Bedford, MA, he was the husband of the late Jane (Isaksen) Paquin and the son of the late Atty. Zephyr D. Paquin and Olive (Weaver) Paquin-Brown. He was a resident of Fairhaven, MA and Lake Park, GA.

He served in the US Coast Guard, retired as a Marine Traffic Controller with the US Army Corps of Engineers, Cape Cod Canal and as a New Bedford Harbor Pilot. Capt. Paquin was also the operations manager for Sanchez Tugboat Service for many years and worked part time for the Town of Marion as a Police Officer during the 70's.

He attended Victory Baptist Church and South Coast Community Church in Fairhaven and the Calvary Baptist Church in Lake Park, GA.

Among his many interests, he enjoyed playing and singing Gospel and Blue Grass music and was a member of several local groups. He was a co-founder of the TLC Play & Learn Campus in Fairhaven and received an award for his service in Mississippi after Hurricane Katrina.

Survivors include three daughters, Erica (Paquin) Meyers and her husband Peter of West Chester, PA, Jennifer (Cass) Brown and her husband Robert of Acushnet and Haylie (Cass) Mattos and her husband Antonio of Fairhaven; a son, Nathan Cass and his wife Shannon of Baltimore, MD; a sister, Lisa (Paquin) Dunaway and her husband Kenneth of New Bedford, and a brother, Pierre Paquin and his wife Leslie of Dennis and 13 grandchildren.

He also leaves his mother in law, Malene Isaksen of Fairhaven, his aunt and Godmother, Jeanne Swiszcz of New Bedford and many nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends.

Visitation is on Saturday, April 20, 2013, from 9:00 – 11:00 A.M., with a Memorial Service to follow, at the Fairhaven Funeral Home, 117 Main St., Fairhaven, MA.

Memorials may be sent to The Trinity Lutheran Church Play and Learn Campus, 16 Temple Place, Fairhaven, MA 02719 or The Tomorrow Fund, Rhode Island Hospital Campus, 593 Eddy Street, Providence, RI 02903 in memory of Amy Johannessen.

Grizzlies: Most Improved: Adam Mendes, Coach's Award: Max Brulport, MVP: Jack Marvel;
Lynx: Most Improved: Ansley Rivera, Coach's Award: Abby Horan, MVP: Tali O'Leary.
League Awards were also presented:
Boys' League Sportsmanship: Jack Marvel and Boys' League MVP: Geoffrey Noonan. Girls' League Sportsmanship: Michaela Mattson and Girls' League MVP: Tali O'Leary. Thank you to all of the coaches and parents for your support during the season.

Marion Recreation is now accepting registrations the summer season. Camp Silvershell begins **June 24** and will run until the week of August 12. New this year, you can choose the two weeks of camp that work for your schedule! Swimming Lessons, Sailing Lessons, Basketball Clinic, Digital Photography, Dance Camps, new Counselor in Training, new Junior Lifeguard and Tennis Camp, just to name a few programs offered this summer! Summer Program Guides are available at Marion Town House, Marion Recreation Department at 13 Atlantis Drive and Rochester Town Hall. The programs can also be accessed on our website www.marionrecreation.com. To register or for more information, please call 774-217-8355 or email info@marionrecreation.com.

ORR Boys' Lacrosse

ORR dropped to 3-2 (1-1) on the season with a 10-5 loss to visiting Apponequet. Leading the way for the

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Movie Review

Hereditary

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***Antiviral.* Starring Caleb Landry Jones and Sarah Gadon. Directed by Brandon Cronenberg. Running time: 110 minutes. No MPAA rating. Available on iTunes, on demand, and in limited theatrical release.**

Is it strictly fair to judge a young artist's work against the work of his or her parent? In some cases the notion seems irrelevant. Sofia Coppola, for instance, has made her own distinctive mark with films rather unlike those by her father Francis. If Brandon Cronenberg had been consciously interested in stepping out of the shadow of *his* father David, he might have made a romantic comedy or a western — anything but a sterile, slow-moving biological thriller that unavoidably raises comparisons to Cronenberg *père*'s early films like *Rabid* and *Shivers.* Cronenberg *fils* has written and directed *Antiviral,* in which celebrity-obsessed people pay to be infected with viruses that came from their favorite stars.

There's a seed of satire in this, but only a seed. Cronenberg doesn't have much to say about celebrity culture or its *reductio ad absurdum* in the form of fans vying to catch a famous strain of herpes (or lining up to eat artificial steaks cloned from the muscle cells of stars). Most of *Antiviral* is a poky and mannered affair focusing on Syd March (Caleb Landry Jones), an employee of the Lucas Clinic who smuggles celeb viruses in his own body. He becomes fixated on ailing star Hannah Geist (Sarah Gadon), who's dying of a mystery virus. The body-consciousness of the premise links *Antiviral* to your choice of David Cronenberg films, including *Videodrome* and even *Crash,* in which some of the characters wanted to re-enact famous celebrity car accidents. It was funnier there.

That's definitely one thing missing: humor, or at least wit. David Cronenberg can do deadpan with the best of them, but there's an active and playful imagination behind the poker face. People may have talked and acted like the undead in *Crash,* but the quiet, subversive comedy lay in the contrast between the characters' dry-ice demeanor and the outrageous situations they put themselves in, helplessly and obsessively. In *Antiviral,* everyone wanders around as if underwater, inside hermetically-sealed compositions that scream "art movie." The young David Cronenberg did this sort of thing in his early student films, but he had the sense and the mercy to keep them an hour or shorter. This damn thing crawls along for an hour and fifty minutes, with little to look at for long stretches except the unpleasant, stringy-haired, mush-mouthed Caleb Landry Jones as he limps around scowling and eventually drooling blood.

Oh, yes, it does get bloody. We see dark gore being vomited up a number of times, or coughed up, or smeared onto gleaming white walls. After a while we come to look forward to the red, because it's a change from the movie's relentless black-on-white color scheme. Almost everyone in the movie is pale, too, and I suppose the only reason the filmmakers didn't go all the way and shoot in black and white was that the movie would've looked even more pretentious than it already does. Everyone whispers, and what little music we get is discordant noise, and aesthetically the whole thing is like being stuck in a dentist's chair for two hours. There's no life here, no *passion,* and we certainly don't care about Syd March's ill-defined mission to find out about that mystery virus. *Antiviral* is what happens when you make a movie around a fleetingly interesting idea but forget to find a story in it.

About an hour into it, Malcolm McDowell turns up as a doctor treating Hannah Geist, and we lean towards him gratefully. He doesn't camp it up — he's as quiet as everyone else — but the simple theatrical snap of his voice is a blessing. *Antiviral* is anti-entertainment in a way that even David Cronenberg's most stubbornly interiorized work never is; it's *boring.* I hate to say this; David Cronenberg himself has long since abandoned this type of body-politic chiller, and I'd hoped that his son might have the chops to pick up the mantle. But if anyone not related to Cronenberg had made *Antiviral,* I'd have the same complaints. Perhaps now that Brandon Cronenberg has gotten this out of his system, he'll feel free to make his own way, his own movies.

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• ENTERTAINMENT CINEMAS •
Falmouth Cinema Pub
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East Falmouth 508-540-5343

• FLAGSHIP CINEMA 12 •
500 Kings Highway
New Bedford, MA
Movie Hotline: 508-985-3000

Bulldogs was freshman **Chris Nadeau**, who had two goals. Also contributing goals were **Chris Marchisio**, **Peter Krause** and **Chad Santello**.

Lax Fest 2013! May 11, 12:00 to 4:00 pm: The ORR Bulldogs will take on the Fairhaven High School Blue Devils on May 11 at Old Rochester Regional High School. The girls' varsity teams will play at 12:00 pm and the boys' varsity teams will play at 2:00 pm. There will be concessions, a moon bounce, stick stringing, a shot clock competition and merchandise sales. This event, sponsored by Old Rochester Youth Lacrosse (www.orylax.com), will be fun for the whole family!

Questions? Please contact Jennifer McIntire (508-758-3803 or mac1990@verizon.net).

Old Rochester May Music News

FORM is proud to announce the Old Rochester Junior and Senior High School concert calendar for May. These events are free and open to the public.

Director Mike Barnicle and the ORR High School Band and Chorus will present a variety of tunes and pops favorites in the Annual Spring Concert on **May 9** at 7:00 pm in the High School Auditorium. This is the Tri-Town's opportunity to enjoy live music and last chance to appreciate the talents of our senior class.

Directors Jim Farmer, Band, and Angie Vaughn, Chorus, will present the ORR Junior High Band and Chorus for their Spring Concert on **May 22** at 7:00 pm in





ORR Track





ORR Girl's Track Team competed againt Apponequet, Bourne, Case, Dighton-Rehoboth, Fairhaven, Greater New Bedford RVTHS, Seekonk, and Wareham on Saturday in regional relay races. Photos by Felix Perez











ORR's Fred Murolo ran a career-best 2:07 in the 800 meters against Wareham last week. Photo by Dorothy Bell



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

the Junior High School Auditorium.

Pack a lunch, lawn chair, and enjoy a live concert by the Junior High Band and Chorus on **May 23** at 11:00 am at the Gazebo, Shipyard Park in Mattapoisett. We're hoping the weather will cooperate for this event. No rain date is planned.

A Friend of Old Rochester Music supports the Music Programs at the Junior and Senior High Schools by raising funds that provide scholarships, instructional clinics, instruments and transportation for our music students. FORM welcomes your participation in keeping music alive in our schools and invites you to join us. Visit us on the web at www.form02739.org.

An Evening with Robert Finch

On **May 3** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall, join us for an Evening with Robert Finch. Widely regarded as one of America's leading nature writers, Finch has lived on Cape Cod since 1971. He has published seven books of essays and is co-editor of *The Norton Book of Nature Writing*. His most recent book is *A Cape Cod Notebook*, a collection of his weekly radio commentaries that have been broadcast for the past six years on WCAI, the Woods Hole NPR affiliate of WGBH, and for which he received the prestigious Edward R. Murrow Award for Radio Writing in 2005. His essays have appeared in numerous magazines and journals, and his books have been translated into Japanese and Chinese. For his body



Monday is Pizza Night!
Buy one, Get one free!
(free pizza must be of equal or lesser value; eat in only)
Visit our Website to see our Pizza Menu.

Jazz Brunch with Trevor Kellum!
Every First Sunday of each Month
10:30am – 1:00pm ~ $17.99/per person

Trivia is Back!
Every Wednesday at 7:30pm

This Week's Live Entertainment:
4/18 Chris Richards, 4/19 Sean Couto, 4/20 All Mixed Up

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Deserving Women's Month

The staff at Sister's would like to show their appreciation for all the empowering women in their lives. We are looking for a deserving woman to receive a complete complimentary makeover!

Our goal in 2013 is to pay it forward!

We want to involve you, our client, to email or send us a short story about someone you think deserves pampering! We will accept letters until May 10th. If the person you suggest wins, you will receive a $100 Gift Card!

Sisters
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email: sistershair@verizon.net
web: www.sistershairsalon.com

TriTown Happenings





The Marion Natural History Museum's afterschool group learned what it takes to collect minerals and fossils, explored some wonderful specimens of each, and made their own "fossil" with geologist and amateur archaeologist Jim Pierson.

Many thanks to Jim for another wonderful program! (Partial funding for the program was provided by the Marion Cultural Council). Photo courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold







Town Clerk Naida Parker (right) tallys the votes at last wek's Rochester election. The final count decided the Selectmanss race with a differnce of only 26 votes. Photo by Shawn Badgley

We congratulate senior, Karen Gonneville (above left) of Rochester for being selected by the Old Rochester Regional High School faculty and staff as Student of the Month for April. Karen does not let someone else's perceived limitations define her. Karen is one of the hardest working students I have ever come to know. She is taking college courses in addition to her high school studies and has a great involvement in her church. Karen is very helpful around the classroom and always has a smile and a kind word. She is very deserving of this honor.

We congratulate senior, Nicholas Pacheco (above center) of Rochester for being selected by the Old Rochester Regional High School faculty and staff for Student of the Month for May and Student of the Year. Nicholas represents what an ORR student is all about. He is an athlete and class aide and a great role model for the younger classes. Nick has no problem taking charge and making sure everyone understands the class lessons. He is a wonderful student to have in class and is an asset to the ORR community.

The Elks of Wareham Lodge NO. 1548 sponsors the Elks Student of the Month and Student of the Year Awards for students enrolled in local area high schools. The criteria used in nominating a student includes a student who excels in scholarship, citizenship, performing arts, fine arts, hobbies, athletics, church, school, club and community service, industry and farming.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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of work, Finch was named a New England Literary Light for 1999 by the Associates of the Boston Public Library; in 2001, he received the Non-Fiction Award from the New England Booksellers Association. Finch has taught at numerous colleges and writers conferences, including Williams College, Emerson College, Carleton College, the Provincetown Fine Arts Work Center and the Bread Loaf Writers Conference. From 2002-2012, Finch was on the nonfiction faculty of the MFA in Writing Program at Spalding University, Louisville, Ky. He lives in Wellfleet, Massachusetts with his wife, writer Kathy Shorr, and is currently working on a book about Cape Cod's Outer Beach.

This event is made possible by a grant from the Marion Cultural Council. The cost is $6 for members, $8 for non-members. To register in advance, please contact www.marionmuseum.org.

Hathaway Pond Fish Ladder Fund Raiser

The efforts have been relatively quiet for the past year in regards to activities and news for the Hathaway Pond Dam property.

The "Save Hathaway's Pond" effort was a success and since Fall 2010, a lot was going on in the background between the Buzzards Bay Coalition (BBC) and Beaton's Inc.

At this point, the property on which the dam sits has been conveyed to Beaton's Inc.

One of several conditions to bring about the change in ownership was that an improved fishway be incorporated into the dam. To that end, Douglas Beaton contracted with EA Engineering, Science and Technology from Warwick, R.I., to design plans for a new fish ladder to be installed in one of the spillways of the dam. The plans were to incorporate a 10-foot section of aluminum Alaskan Steeppass that would be provided by the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries (DMF). Alewives Anonymous, Inc., had requested that a means to adjust the flow of water be built into the design in order to operate the ladder at its optimum level. This has been done, and the completed plans and the project were presented to the Rochester Conservation

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Sunday Brunch 9am-2pm
Reservations of Two or More Accepted!

Tri-Town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights April 7-April 13

- Joanne Dr – Follow up investigation
- Briggs Ln – Medical emergency
- Briggs Ln – Medical emergency
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious MV
- River Rd – Medical emergency
- Point Rd – Medical emergency
- Wareham Rd – MV accident
- Pine Grove Ln - Disturbance
- Point Rd – Medical emergency
- Pinewood Dr – Emergency services
- Rt 195 E – MV accident
- Barnabas Dr – MV accident
- Rezendes Ter – Health/welfare
- Front St – MV accident
- Parkway Ln – MV accident
- Wareham Rd – Noise complaint
- Briggs Ln – Officer wanted
- Briggs Ln – Health/welfare
- Briggs Ln – Follow up investigation
- Briggs Ln – Medical emergency
- Old Logging Rd – Medical emergency
- Rezendes Ter – Officer wanted
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Cove St – Officer wanted
- Front St - Disturbance
- Wareham Rd – MV stop/arrest
- Holmes St – Family offense
- Pine Grove Ln – Disturbance/family
- Brookhaven Ln - Lockout

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights April 7–April 13

- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- Church St – Ambulance request
- Justin Ave – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- I195W – MV crash
- Acorn Ln – Summons service
- Brandt Island Rd – Summons service
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Brandt Island Rd – Summons service
- Fairhaven Rd - Disturbance
- Holmes Rd – Summons service
- Mendell Rd – Ambulance request
- Riverside Dr - Complaint
- County Rd – Follow up investigation
- Acorn Ln – Summon service
- Marion Rd - Lockdown
- Marion Rd - Lockdown
- Fairhaven Rd – Follow up
- Waterman St – Medical assist
- Tupola Ln – Follow up investigation
- Barstow St - Bullying
- County Rd – MV crash
- Long Plain Rd – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Barstow St – Ambulance request
- Euclid Ave – Unattended death
- Cannon St – Follow up investigation
- North St – Structure fire
- Holly Woods Rd – Suspicious persons

ROCHESTER

Log highlights April 6-April 14

- High t – Noise compliant
- Old Tuck Bog Rd – Brush fire
- North Ave –Brush fire
- North Ave – Brush fire
- County Rd – Restraining order violation/arrest
- County Rd - Investigation
- Cushman Rd – Erratic operation
- Marion Rd – Erratic operation
- Old Schoolhouse Rd - Lockout
- Sylva St – Highway matter
- Snows Pond Rd – Assist citizen
- Haskell Ridge Rd – Suspicious MV
- Negus Way - Vandalism
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Ambulance
- Winters Way – Ambulance request
- North Ave – Ambulance request
- Pine St – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – MV stop/arrest
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Marion Rd – Suspicious activity
- Mendell Rd – Officer wanted
- Mayflower Ln – Officer wanted
- Old Tuck Bog Rd – Ambulance
- Hartley Rd - Assault
- Hiller Rd – Ambulance request
- Hartley Rd – Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd – 911 hang up
- New Bedford Rd – Suspicious activity

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, April 22: Macaroni & cheese, escalloped spinach & tomatoes, fruited muffin, peaches.
Tuesday, April 23: Chicken Marsala, rice pilaf, California blend veg, whole wheat bread, diet vanilla pudding.
Wednesday, April 24: Italian spaghetti w/meatsauce, Genoa blend veg, whole wheat roll, birthday cake, graham wafer (diet).
Thursday, April 25: Turkey stew w/ veg, whipped potatoes, dinner roll, fruit ambrosia.
Friday, April 26: Sloppy Joe w/hamburger roll, hash brown potatoes, hot three bean salad, fresh fruit.

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, April 22: Creamy mac & cheese, chicken nuggets, steamed carrots, ketchup, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, April 23: Hot dog, steamed corn, Cape Cod potato chips, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, April 24: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, chocolate chip cookie, fruit, milk.
Thursday, April 25: Beef tacos w/ cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, rice, roasted chick peas, cucumber coins, fruit, milk.
Friday, April 26: Popcorn chicken, warm bread stick, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed peas, fruit, milk.

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, April 22: Creamy mac & cheese, chicken nuggets, steamed carrots, ketchup, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, April 23: Hot dog, steamed corn, Cape Cod potato chips, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, April 24: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, chocolate chip cookie, fruit, milk.
Thursday, April 25: Beef tacos w/ cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, rice, roasted chick peas, cucumber coins, fruit, milk.
Friday, April 26: Popcorn chicken, warm bread stick, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed peas, fruit, milk.

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, April 22: Pancakes, light sausage patties, strawberry slices, potato rounds, celery sticks, homemade apple crisp, maple syrup, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, April 23: Chipotle ranch potato, crunchy fish sandwich, lightly buttered noodles, steamed green beans, tropical slaw, ketchup, tartar sauce, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, April 24: Chicken fajita, salsa, sour cream, tortilla chips w/cheese, dipping sauce, steamed peas, hummus w/ carrot sticks, fruit, milk.
Thursday, April 25: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, baked beans, Cape Cod potato chips, ketchup, mustard, fruit, milk.
Friday, April 26: Hot dog, creamy mac & cheese, steamed broccoli, fresh tomato wedges w/ranch dressing, ketchup, fruit, milk.

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, April 22: Creamy mac & cheese, chicken nuggets, steamed carrots, ketchup, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, April 23: Chicken fajita, warm tortilla chips w/cheese dipping sauce, steamed corn, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, April 24: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, chocolate chip cookie, fruit, milk.
Thursday, April 25: Beef tacos w/ cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, rice, roasted chick peas, cucumber coins, fruit, milk.
Friday, April 26: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, seasoned potato wedges, fruit, milk.

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, April 22: Creamy mac & cheese, chicken nuggets, steamed carrots, ketchup, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, April 23: Hot dog, steamed corn, Cape Cod potato chips, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, April 24: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/ dressing, chocolate chip cookie, fruit, milk.
Thursday, April 25: Beef tacos w/ cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, rice, roasted chick peas, cucumber coins, fruit, milk.
Friday, April 26: Popcorn chicken, warm bread stick, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed peas, fruit, milk.

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, April 22: Breakfast: Egg & cheese sandwich w/fruit, milk. **Lunch:** Beef & gravy over mashed potatoes, carrots, bread.
Tuesday, April 23: Breakfast: Waffles w/strawberries, milk. **Lunch:** Sloppy Jo, broccoli salad, couscous.
Wednesday, April 24: Breakfast: Homemade coffee cake w/yogurt, fruit, milk. **Lunch:** Egg sandwich, hash **brown, juice.**
Thursday, April 25: Breakfast: Cheese omelet, toast, home fries, milk. **Lunch:** BBQ chicken, corn on cob, baked beans, bread.
Friday, April 26: Breakfast: French toast w/sausage, sweet apples, milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, bread, fries.

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Commission (RCC) for an RDA hearing March 5. The project was accepted and construction could begin with an anticipated completion date of April 1, just in time for this year's spring migration of the herring. An unforeseen problem arose when it was discovered there was bedrock not far below the river bottom, and it would not be possible to install pilings to support the exit end of the ladder. The engineer provided an alternative design using a concrete block and the change was approved by the RCC, along with a requested extension of the completion date to April 15. If working conditions are not favorable in that time frame, the installation will be done in late summer.

Alewives Anonymous has launched a fundraising campaign to solicit financial support from our members, those who supported the Save Hathaway Pond petition, area residents, sportsmen and everyone who can appreciate the benefits of a successful herring population in the Sippican River.

The herring's lot in life is to be a food source in the marine environment. A female will produce from 80,000 to 100,000 eggs. From those many eggs, only several adult herring will return to spawn at age three or four. From the time the eggs are released in the fresh water spawning pond, consumption begins. Everything from fish, water birds, striped bass, bluefish, seals, etc., look for herring as it goes through its life cycle. The herring fry are primary food source for the endangered Rosette terns.

Tax-deductible donations may be made to Alewives Anonymous, Inc. Please include on your check memo line "Hathaway Pond Fish Ladder Fund" and mail to Alewives Anonymous, Inc., Arthur F. Benner, 319 Cushman Road, Rochester MA 02770.

All donations will be acknowledged with a thank you note from Alewives Anonymous.

Marion Arbor Day 2013

Spring is here again, and it is time to get outside and enjoy nature! The Sippican Lands Trust and The Trustees of Reservations, in collaboration with the Marion Tree and Parks Committee, the Charles Washburn Trust

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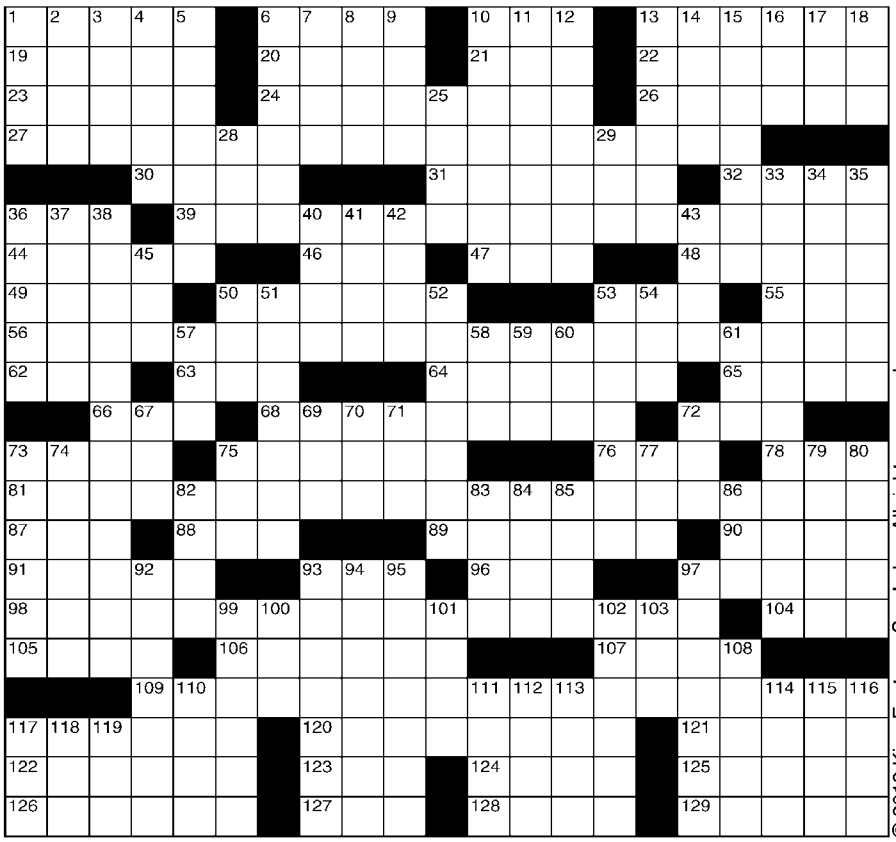
SMASH HIT FROM "TITANIC"

ACROSS

1 Blouse, e.g.
6 Mountain lion
10 Part of Mao's name
13 Modern
19 Wood-turning tool
20 Of the 123-Across
21 List-ending abbr.
22 Skilled public speaker
23 Baffled
24 Fatherly
26 Series of church petitions
27 Start of a riddle
30 Ballet outfit
31 Male wig
32 Fanciful desire
36 Alert to squad cars, briefly
39 Riddle, part 2
44 Rural retreat
46 Plural "is"
47 Catch sight of
48 — Polo
49 Southern Sioux
50 Full of negatives
53 With 96-Across, fruity rum cocktail
55 Gullible type
56 Riddle, part 3
62 Barrett of the original Pink Floyd
63 Crooner — "King" Cole
64 Franklin with soul
65 H-bombs and the like
66 Reel partner
68 Riddle, part 4
72 Miss — mile
73 Cast off, as feathers
75 Shops
76 — kwon do (martial art)
78 Memphis-to-Chicago dir.
81 Riddle, part 5
87 — Mae Brown (Whoopi Goldberg's Oscar-winning "Ghost" role)
88 A Stooge
89 Shearer and Talmadge
90 Gambler's IOU
91 Wyoming's — Range
93 "How awful"
96 See 53-Across
97 Savoir- —
98 End of the riddle
104 — capita
105 "Star Wars" sage
106 Typos, e.g.
107 Curling tool
109 Riddle's answer
117 Reason
120 Mall rat, typically
121 Amazed
122 Eye piece?
123 Lobe locale
124 Rice-A- —
125 Signs over
126 In the hub of
127 Rd. crossers
128 Wet blanket
129 Artery insert

DOWN

1 Diner side
2 Doth own
3 "— trap!"
4 Butler of "Gone With the Wind"
5 Olympics squad in red, white, and blue
6 Kid's pistol
7 Orem site
8 Goalie glove
9 — -deucy
10 Lacking a sound basis
11 Regulation
12 Sun block?
13 Flick director's cry
14 One of the Great Lakes
15 American Indian or wine
16 Homer's H
17 Prefix with proliferation
18 Take a crack at
25 Old paper section
28 "Who am — say?"
29 Jazz saxophonist Macero
33 Equestrian skill
34 Bouncer's door request
35 Nearsighted people
36 Asserts
37 Succinct, as a saying
38 Like kinfolk
40 Missies
41 Wall St. mavens
42 Lover boy
43 Radiate
45 Old NASA lander
50 Alias letters
51 Beatles hit
52 Lures
53 Title for Gandhi
54 — low ebb
57 Plus
58 Notable time period
59 Mystery novelist Josephine
60 Bklyn. —, N.Y.
61 Numbered rte.
67 Keats feat
69 Without a — (penniless)
70 Opp. of departure
71 Spy novelist Deighton
72 Stinger
73 Not uniform
74 Signature line of Cab Calloway
75 Airport northwest of LAX
77 "Six-pack" muscles
79 French for "black"
80 Step into
82 1970s-'80s Dodge
83 Post-it item
84 Steffi of tennis
85 Jannings of old films
86 Sony rival
92 Inclined (to)
93 Increases the value of, as a benefit
94 Eye angrily
95 Milliners
97 Plays friskily
99 Warm up again
100 Prior to, in 67-Downs
101 Songwriter Sammy
102 Well-drilling equipment
103 Part of NOW: Abbr.
108 Trio tripled
110 Fashion's Saint Laurent
111 Hospital unit
112 Assistant of Frankenstein
113 Musical Horne
114 Roe v. —
115 "Zoolander" actor Wilson
116 It's bird-built
117 Major record label, once
118 — -pah band
119 Cycle or angle starter



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A little wool-gathering is OK. But don't let that dreamy state linger beyond midweek, when you'll want to be ready to take on new workplace responsibilities.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Love rules the week for single Bovines seeking romance. Attached pairs also find new joy in their relationships. Friday should bring news about a business opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home becomes the center of a new social whirl, as you show your talent for hosting great parties. You can expect to impress a lot of people who've never seen this side of you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child might have to raise those powers of persuasion a notch to get a still-wary colleague to agree to go along. Finding more facts to back up your position helps.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Hold off trying to fix the blame for an apparent mishandling of a work situation. A full investigation could reveal surprising facts on how and why it really happened.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your ability to find details others might overlook gives you an advantage in assessing a possibly too-good-to-be-true offer. A trusted colleague has advice.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Expect to be called on once again to act as peacemaker in a long-simmering dispute that suddenly flares up. Offer advice, but be careful to stay out of the fray.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your organizational skills help you line up your priorities so that you get things done without added pressure. The weekend could hold a special surprise.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) New ventures are favored. But don't launch yours before rechecking all facts and sources. Also, be sure you can rely on support from certain people.

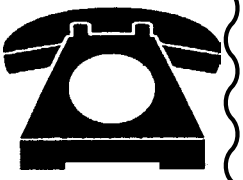
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't be pushed into renegotiating an agreement, even though it might help avoid a potential impasse. Get legal advice before you sign or agree to anything.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Helping others is what Aquarians do so well. But this time, someone wants to help you. Expect to hear some news that will both surprise and delight you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Things go so swimmingly that you're tempted to take on more tasks. Best advice: Finish what you have now, then enjoy a well-earned relaxing weekend.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your understanding of human nature helps you make wise decisions that are appreciated by all. You would make a fine judge.

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and the Marion Recreation Department, will be hosting a Marion Arbor Day celebration on **April 27**. The TTOR has generously donated native Atlantic White Cedar saplings to be re-introduced on our town properties! The event is free and open to the public, with many family-friendly activities planned throughout the day. Come out and join the fun!

The festivities of Marion Arbor Day will be held from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm in two separate locations. Activities will begin at 10:00 am at the SLT's Brainard Marsh property, located off of Delano Road. At this site, there will be a ceremonial tree planting of native Atlantic White Cedar saplings, native wildflower planting, face painting by Handy Mandy, and a story walk entitled "The Busy Tree" by Jennifer Ward for little ones.

The event will continue at Washburn Park at 12:00 pm. Here, there will be a presentation by TTOR about the history of the Atlantic White Cedar and their program for re-introduction of the species in Massachusetts, followed by a second ceremonial tree planting of saplings. A Carabiner's climbing wall, a "Touch a Truck" play area, music by the Falmouth Fiddlers, a tree-themed coloring table, an opportunity to learn more about the hosting organizations and a Bird Walk by Priscilla Bradley at 1:30 pm will be happening. Food and refreshments will be provided by Cumberland Farms and Rose and Vicki's.

In honor of Arbor Day, anyone who becomes a new member of the Sippican Lands Trust will receive a free signed copy of the book *The Untouchable Tree: An Illustrated Guide to Earthly Wisdom & Arboreal Delights* by local artist and author Peter Stone.

On behalf of all the groups hosting Marion Arbor Day 2013, we would like to thank the local businesses and sponsors who have generously supported this community event!

For more information, call 508-748-3080 or email robinshields@sippicanlandstrust.org.

Mattapoisett Road Race Scholarships

Award applications for the Mattapoisett Road Race are due by **April 26**. Applicants must be seniors at Old Rochester Regional High School who are involved

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING #1037

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Shawmut Associates, LLC, for property located at 50 Cranberry Highway, Assessors plan 17 lot 41F, in the Industrial District. Applicant is requesting a variance under Section VIII.D.6 to allow an industrial zoned use in a General Commercial District and variances from the application of Section V, regarding lot size, frontage and buffer. The public hearing will be held on Thursday, April 25, 2013, 7:30 P.M. at the Town Hall.
Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 4/11, 4/18

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
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Richard D. Cutler 4/11, 4/18

TOWN OF MARION
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM
Notice of License Application Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91
Waterways License Application Number W13-3835
Kathleen Mahoney
NOTIFICATION DATE: April 18, 2013

Public notice is hereby given of the waterways application by Kathleen Mahoney to construct and maintain a pile supported timber pier with a gangway, float and float piles at 40 Dexter Road, in the municipality of Marion, in and over flowed tidelands of Weweantic River. The proposed project has been determined to be water-dependent.

The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways application received by within 30 days subsequent to the "Notification Date". Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten citizens or more, with at least five of the ten residents residing in the municipality(s) in which the license or permitted activity is located, to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comments Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c).

Additional information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting the Waterways Regulation Program at (508) 946-2748. Project plans and documents for this application are on file with the Waterways Regulation Program for public viewing, by appointment only, at the address below.

Written comments must be addressed to: Carlos T.B. Fragata, Environmental Analyst, DEP Waterways Regulation Program, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347. 4/18

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 13, 2013 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by Dwight E. Smith.

The Applicant proposes to restore an eroded lawn area caused by Hurricane Sandy and remove a storm damaged tree.

The proposed work will be performed within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage and within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of a Coastal Bank and Coastal Beach.

The property is located at 6 Windward Way and is further identified as Lot #35 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #12. 4/18

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 24, 2013 at 7:00 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability #41D-1505 submitted by AMY MOOR to construct a dwelling, a driveway, and a sewage disposal system with associated grading at Holly Pond Road, shown as Lot 50 on Marion Assessors' Plan 18. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Sherman E. Briggs, Jr., Chairman 4/18

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on May 6, 2013 at 7:10 p.m. in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, Two Spring Street to consider the Site Plan Review application submitted by Saltonstall Architects, 380 Wareham Road, Marion on behalf of the Tabor Academy to allow the construction of an addition to the Stone Gymnasium.

The property is located at Spring Street and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map 13, Lot 46.
Frank (Jay) Ryder III, Chairman
Patricia McArdle, Vice-Chairman 4/18, 4/25

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 24, 2013 at 7:20 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability #41D-1506 submitted by TABOR ACADEMY to construct a 35' x 78' indoor rowing tank building addition and a 25' x 35' outdoor workout area on the northeast side of the gymnasium building at Spring Street, shown as Lots 45 and 46 on Marion Assessors' Plan 13. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Norman A. Hills, Clerk 4/18

PLYMOUTH COUNTY
AT&T MOBILITY
PUBLIC NOTICE

AT&T Mobility, LLC is proposing to modify an existing wireless telecommunications antennas on an existing water tank located at 599 Point Road, Marion, Plymouth County, MA. The modification will consist of the removal of three existing antennas and installation of three antennas at a centerline height of 102 feet above ground level. Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending such comments to: Project 61130765-MB c/o EBI Consulting, 21 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803, or via telephone at 781-572-0698. 4/18

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 6, 2013 at 7:25 p.m. in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, Two Spring Street to consider the Site Plan Review application submitted by GAF Engineering/Anthi Frangiadis Associates on behalf of the Johnson Family Investments to allow construction of a retail produce market & ice cream window.

The property is located at 806 Mill Street and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map 17, Lot 12.
Frank (Jay) Ryder III, Chairman
Patricia McArdle, Vice-Chairman 4/18, 4/25

off the mark by Mark Parisi





in running and have been accepted at a post-secondary school. Applications are available online at www.mattapoisettroadrace.com or at the ORRHS guidance office.

The 43rd Mattapoisett Road Race will start at Shipyard Park at 9:00 am on July 4. Join in this Independence Day tradition and run 5 miles along the picturesque waterfront of Mattapoisett and around Ned's Point Lighthouse. Runners can register online, by mail, or at Shipyard Park on July 3 and 4. Moisture-wicking T-shirts are guaranteed to the first 750 registrants. Please visit the website for more information.

The next meeting of the road race committee will be held on May 2 at the ORRHS library at 6:30 pm. Volunteers are always welcome to attend.

Dwayne Cameron Mathematics Scholarship

Applications for the Dwayne Cameron Annual Mathematics Scholarship Award are being accepted for qualified applicants at Old Rochester Regional High School.

In October 1989, Richard Arthur, President and CEO of Sippican, Inc., established this annual scholarship to honor Dwayne Cameron on his recognition as Mathematics Teacher of the Year. Cameron was chosen as the 1989 Presidential Awardee for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by the National Science Foundation. This award is given annually to the student most deserving of such an honor, to be based upon the criteria set by Cameron and Old Rochester Regional High School. Lockheed Martin Sippican has continued to sponsor this $1,000 scholarship after the retirement of Arthur. After Cameron's passing in 2007, the award was increased to $1,500 thanks to generous contributions from his friends, former students and colleagues.

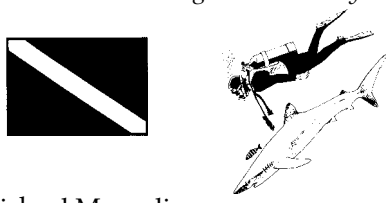
Seniors and alumni of ORRHS who are currently enrolled as full-time students in graduate school or a four-year college or university are also eligible for this $1,500 scholarship and are encouraged to apply. Please request an application from the Guidance Department of ORRHS. The deadline for applications this year is **May 21**.

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Wareham Garden Club Scholarships

The Wareham Garden Club has announced that up to two $1,000 scholarships are available for awarding during spring 2013. Eligible applicants must be a resident of Wareham, graduating in spring 2013 from any high school or technical school, accepted to an accredited college or school of higher education, and focus his/her study in one or more of the following areas: the environment, horticulture, agriculture, biology, earth sciences, or conservation in the broadest sense.

Any qualified applicant will be given extra consideration for having participated in extra-curricular activities in any of the fields listed above in high school and/or in the community.



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Scholarship applications are now available and have been sent to area high schools. Interested students should contact their respective guidance offices for further information or they may contact Connie Wiliszowski, the Wareham Garden Club Scholarship Chairperson, at the Wareham Garden Club, PO Box 3276, Wareham, MA 02571 or cwiliszowski@hotmail.com. The application deadline is **April 30**.

YMCA Keeps Kids Moving This Summer

The Mattapoisett YMCA/YMCA Camp Massasoit is offering day camps to give kids and teens on the South Coast an adventurous, active and healthy summer. YMCA camp programs offer youth fun and unique experiences with an opportunity to explore the outdoors, meet new friends, discover new interests and create memories that last a lifetime. The YMCA encourages parents to help their kids unplug from technology and explore all the camp has to offer from **June 24 to August 23**.

For more information about YMCA Southcoast, visit one of the branches in Dartmouth, Fall River, Mattapoisett, New Bedford and Wareham, or online at ymcasouthcoast.org.

Mattapoisett PD's Drug Take-Back Day

The Mattapoisett Police Department will be participating in a prescription drug disposal day. This event is part of a nationwide initiative by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. It will be held **April 27** from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. The purpose of such programs is to allow for safe, legal and environmentally-friendly disposal of extra drugs that patients have not used.

This program serves two purposes. First, this program reduces the risk of prescription drugs being consumed inappropriately, either by accident or through illegal sale. Prescription medication abuse is becoming far more prevalent than common street drugs. Widespread anecdotal and survey evidence indicates that a huge portion of illegal prescription drug use occurs when people raid friends' and relatives' medicine cabinets.

Second, it reduces the risk of prescription drugs entering the water, potentially harming aquatic life or







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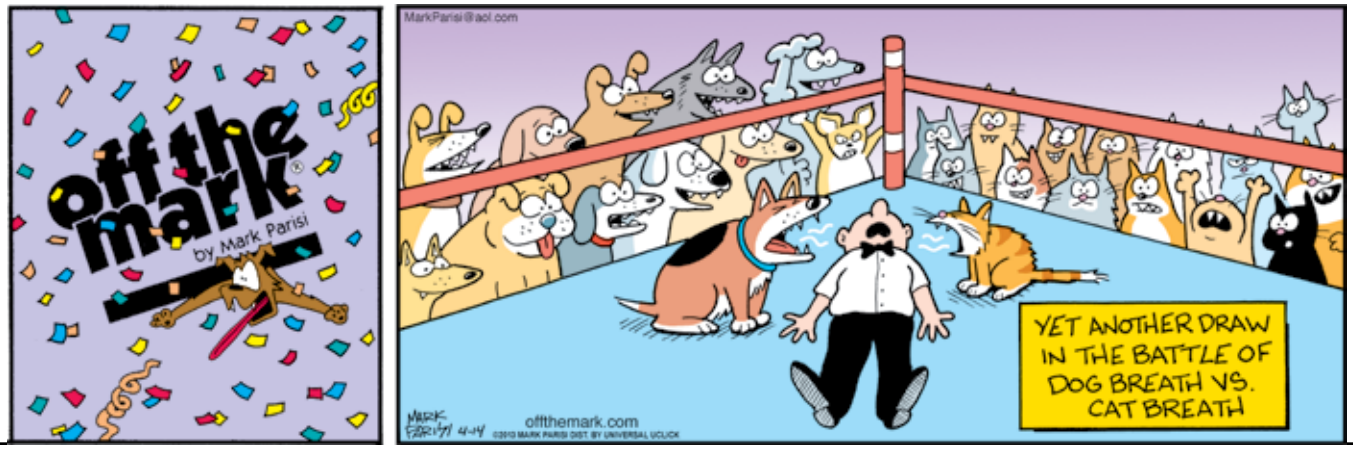
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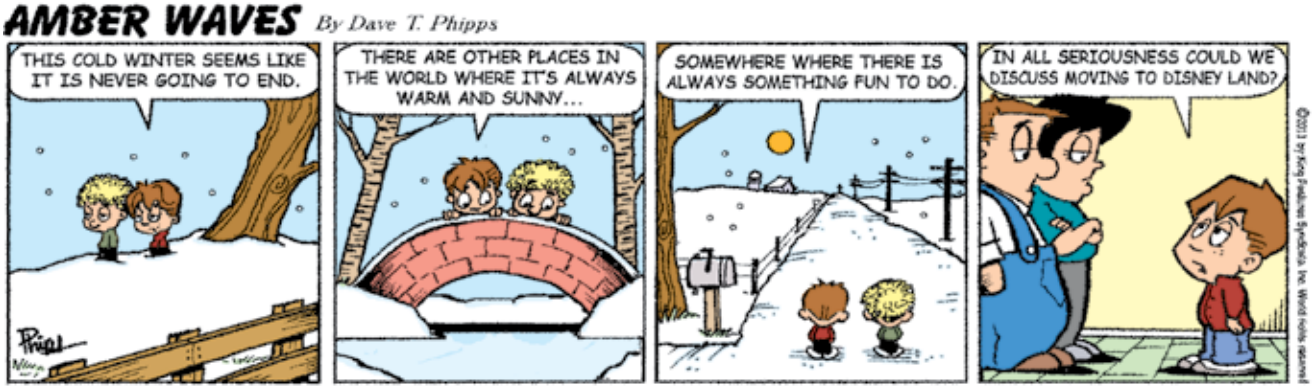
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Contact: Pat Wessling
617-285-1181
tables available







getting into a human water supply. If the household waste is incinerated, the drugs are far less likely to pose an environmental problem than if they go into the wastewater stream.

This program is being provided as a continuing proactive effort by the Mattapoisett Police Department to prevent drug abuse before it happens in our community. We encourage everyone to collect expired or useless prescription medications and bring them to the Mattapoisett Police Station at 64 County Road on Saturday, April 27.

For more information, please contact Captain Anthony Days of the Mattapoisett Police Department at 508-758-4141.

Trustees of Reservations Seeks Applicants

The Trustees of Reservations is currently accepting applicants for its South Coast Youth Corps program. The South Coast Youth Corps offers in-depth learning and leadership opportunities for youth ages 16 to 19 who are interested in outdoor environmental work. This summer, The Trustees is teaming up with the Southeastern Environmental Education Alliance (SEEAL) to hire over 30 young people in four crews based in New Bedford, Fall River and Westport.

Youth Corps members serve as trail guides, research assistants, community ambassadors and farm apprentices. Youth complete ecological restoration projects and trail maintenance, work in community gardens and city parks, and are trained to lead outdoor nature programs for school and community groups. The Youth Corps program aims to increase community involvement among youth by offering young people employment that develops leadership skills and provides real benefits to the local community and environment. The South Coast Youth Corps offers a powerful learning experience that incorporates academic and work skills into practical projects on urban open spaces, as well as farms, forests and beaches.

Applicants must be between 16 and 19 years old, demonstrate maturity, dependability and leadership potential, and be willing to work outdoors in all







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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

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Danny Hartley	April 18
Elizabeth Owen	April 18
Paula Franco	April 18
Shawn Marie Sweet	April 18
Mark Hathaway	April 19
Verna Reed	April 19
Danny Savery	April 20
Janine Price	April 20
Mary Duryea	April 20
Bob Sylvester	April 21
Donna George	April 21
Robert A Carey Jr.	April 21
Martha Smith	April 22
Nigel Wrightington	April 22
Joaquina Lombard	April 23
Marc Nadeau	April 23
Paul Coderre	April 23
Geraldine Tirrell	April 24
John Vance	April 24
Katelyn Alyssa Craig	April 24
Shane Ryan	April 24
Tyler Boardman	April 24

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.

PET PICK



This is Shady. I got her from Alabama as a 2 day old chick. Shady is an Americana. She lays green, blue and sometimes pink eggs. She is free range and likes to "cluck" a lot after she lays an egg. She is very friendly and loves to explore the yard. Shady is also very calm when you hold her. She loves bread, corn, seeds, rice and pasta. Shady is about 8 months and is still growing up to be a big and healthy backyard chicken. I hope you enjoyed the story about Shady.

Each week we will showcase pets from the TriTown and the stories behind them. Send in your pet pictures and stories so we can share them with all our readers. By Email: support@wanderer.com • By Mail: P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 • Or stop by in person: 55 County Road (Route 6), Mattapoisett

Send Your Pet Pictures and Stories in Today!

weather conditions. Youth Corps members are paid $8.50 an hour for 32 hours a week during the months of July and August. To request an application, contact Linton Harrington, South Coast Outreach & Education Coordinator at lharrington@ttor.orgor 508-636-4693, ext. 104. Completed applications are due no later than **May 17**.

To learn more, visit us at www.thetrustees.org/what-we-care-about/learning-discovery/south-coast-youth-corps.html or on Facebook.

News and Updates from Plumb Library

Just the Facts, the nonfiction book discussion group, will be reading *The Geeks Shall Inherit the Earth: Popularity, Quirk Theory and Why Outsiders Thrive after High School*, by Alexandra Robbins.

What do Emma Watson, Stephen Hawking, President Bill Clinton and Lady Gaga have in common? They were all bullied in school, and called "geeks" and "nerds." In Robbins' book, she details Quirk Theory, following seven real teens as they negotiate high school, looking forward to adulthood where they, like other famous people before them, can lead their own lives. We will be discussing this book on **April 18** at 6:30 pm. Copies are available at the desk.

Just the Facts will be expanding its calendar to become a year-round activity. Anyone is welcome to join our little group. We meet on the third Thursday of each month, and the library provides the books. Refreshments are served and a lively discussion is always included. Ask at the desk if you'd like to become part of our group.

Meanwhile, Café Parlez's selection for April is *My Sister's Keeper*, by Jodie Picoult. Anna was conceived to be a bone marrow match for her older sister Kate, who suffers from leukemia. So far, she has never questioned the surgeries, transfusions and shots that she must go through to keep her sister well. Like most teenagers, however, Anna is beginning to question who she is and why she is here, but unlike most teenagers, she has always been defined in terms of her sister's needs. So, Anna makes a decision that will affect everyone in her family, and that will possibly have fatal consequences for Kate.

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We will be discussing this book on **April 25** at 6:30 pm. Books are available at the desk, or bring your own copy. Café Parlez is sponsored by the Friends of Plumb Library.

Grandma Poppy, a member of the Fall River Symphony Orchestra and retired music teacher, will be making her first appearance at Plumb Library on **April 18** at 3:00 pm to present "Strings and Stories with Grandma Poppy." Come listen to Jan Brett's "Berlioz the Bear," and learn about string instruments and how they work. Suitable for ages four and up.

All programs will take place at the Plumb Library, 17 Constitution Way, Rochester. Call 508-763-8600, or email info@plumblibrary.com for more information or to

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Tickets: $10.00 adults, $5.00 5-12 years, free under 5 years. Followed by entertainment. Information or table reservations please call 508-758-4933 (Rick), 508-994-4929 (Jim), 508-758-6401 (Clay) or email kofcdamiencouncil@gmail.com

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by Linda Thistle

5					6			8
		7		4			1	9
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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register.

Classic Film Friday Presentation: *1776*

On **April 19**, the public is invited to enjoy another installment of the Sippican Historical Society's popular program, Classic Film Friday. Co-sponsoring the film series is the Marion Council on Aging. One Friday each month, the organizations present a classic movie and offer a discussion on its historical context or significance. This month's selection is the rousing patriotic musical, *1776*.

Based on the hit Broadway production of the same name, the film includes dialogue and song lyrics taken, in part, from the letters and memoirs of the actual participants of the Second Continental Congress. Veteran stage and screen actor William Daniels stars as John Adams, the independence faction leader from Massachusetts. The talented supporting cast includes Howard DaSilva as Benjamin Franklin, Ken Howard as Thomas Jefferson, and Blythe Danner as Martha Jefferson.

Classic Film Friday presentations are held at the Marion Music Hall (164 Front Street) and are offered free of charge to the public. Films begin at 7:00 pm, and refreshments are available. For more information, contact the SHS at 508-748-1116.

Mattapoisett Online Payments

Property taxes are due in the Collector's Office by **May 1**. Taxpayers are encouraged to register for making online payments through the town's website, www.mattapoisett.net. By using eBill, taxpayers can have their payments withdrawn from their checking or savings accounts through an ACH transaction or can make payments using a credit card. Payments can be made using eBill until 11:59 pm on the due date.

Mattapoisett is pleased to offer another MCC eBill online payment service for purchasing Parking Passes and Shellfish Permits. This service is available for Mattapoisett residents whose vehicles are registered in Mattapoisett, as license plate numbers will be matched to the Motor Vehicle Excise Tax Bill file for verification of residency.

For more information on paying online, go to the town's website, www.mattapoisett.net, and click on

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MARION FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC

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A family chiropractic practice is about a pregnant woman who's been told her back pain is "a normal part of pregnancy" – but now, a few weeks into her chiropractic care - her pain is gone. It means that after her baby is born, his spine will be checked for proper alignment. Later this afternoon, her husband will come in to have a chiropractic adjustment that helps clear his sinus problems and headaches.

It is about a young woman who has been a chiropractic patient for years, bringing in her 87-year-old grandmother. She had six years of acute back pain that she was told she would have to "just live with" because of her age. After one visit her pain is almost gone. She has been telling her friends that they should try chiropractic care also - pain does not have to be a part of aging.

It is about local athletes of all ages not only recovering from injuries more quickly, but performing at a higher level because of the increased flexibility, power, and coordination that they get when their bodies are in proper alignment.

It is about families with three – and sometimes four – generations under chiropractic care. For example, infants who were helped with colic, toddlers with ear infections, grade-schoolers with asthma and allergies, teens with migraines, fathers with back pain, mothers with carpal tunnel syndrome, grandfathers with sciatica, and grandmothers with fibromyalgia.

A family chiropractic practice means that these families will tell you that they cannot imagine raising children or going through life without chiropractic care – it is what helps to keep them healthy and living life to its fullest.

Call for your appointment

(508) 748-6632

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39 1/2' High, 52" Long $75 Great storage
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Craftman Tractor 16 HP, 38" cut, 2cyl.
Kenmore Air Con., 25,000 BTU, 220 Volt
Craftman Tiller (new) 22"
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17 Silvershell Avenue Sleeps five
$950/week 508-758-3837

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DUMP RUNS and MORE Any cleanup, yards, houses, attics, apts, some landscaping, etc.. and Metal pickup... Call Cliff 508-472-8539

DUMP RUNS
You Point, We Load Anything
Call 508-758-2621, 508-596-3798

<English Teacher for 3 Bedroom Rental>
Full-time School Teacher looking for long term rental in the SouthCoast area
Reliable income, mature, responsible, friendly professional. 508-717-5129

Fairhaven great location 845 mo including utilities. washer & dryer,close to everything. must be clean & quiet.No smokers,No pets.1 bedroom,Private entrance.Walk in level in a 2 story house. Call 508-997-8666 for more information.

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Experienced, caring CNA available for home care. Local references, certified in med management and alzheimers training. Call Jodi at 508-728-5577

Female high school senior honor student with car available to babysit @ your home in tri-town Mon-Fri 9-5. Starting 6/17/13. Contact 508-965-7717 or kecbabysit@gmail.com. References available.

FOR RENT: STUDIO APARTMENT
Furnished, real clean in **Wareham**
$525/mo. plus utilities 508-295-6048

FOR RENT: VERY SMALL ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE NEAR VILLAGE. $700.00 MONTHLY FIRST, LAST, SECURITY 508-965-4953

FOR RENT Marion village, garage apartment, loft style, ideal for single, non smoker, no pets, year round. $800 plus utilites, F&L. 508-748-0550

For sale 1952 90-C Chambers rare red enamel gas stove in working condition. $2000 or best offer. Old Stark piano with bench $100 or best offer. call 508-951-2862

For Sale: 1988 Catalina 34 Sailboat
Very good condition. Many upgrades. $40,500.
508-758-9665

For sale mooring hardware 300lb pyramid. 1,000 or best offer can be viewed at Matt. boatyard.
Call Shannon at 508-748-0066.

For Sale
48" round Ethan Allen dining table
with leaf and glass top and 4 chairs
508-763-3425

Guitar For Sale: 6 string bass "Hohner"
Excellent cond. $70; Also Stihl chainsaw 18"
508-971-9927

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Classified Policy: All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at www.wanderer.com.

Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

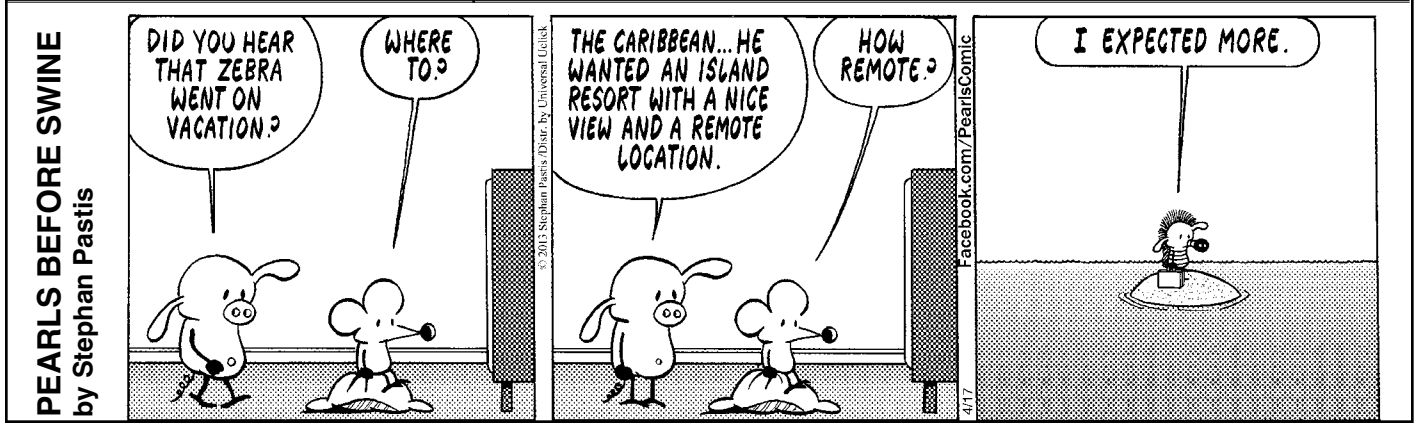
Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

Legal Advertisements:
* Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.



the icon "Online Payments." Then, to pay a Property Tax, Excise Tax or Water/Sewer bill, i.e. the current Real Estate Tax bill, select "Online Tax Payments." To purchase a Parking Pass or Shellfish Permit, select "Miscellaneous Payments." Residents who have previously registered to pay taxes online can log into eBill using their existing username and password to purchase their Parking Pass or Shellfish Permit. For questions, please call the Treasurer/Collector's Office at 508-758-4100, ext. 1.

The Fire Department has instituted an online payment service for Burning Permits. For more information, go to the town's homepage, click the "Open Burning – Online Fire Permits" icon, and follow the instructions to register and purchase a burning permit. Please call the Fire Department at 508-758-4150 if you have any questions.

Bargains, Bargains, Bargains!

The Rummage Sale sponsored by the Women's Community Guild will take place on **April 27**, 9:00 am to 12:00 pm at Reynard Hall, Mattapoisett Congregational Church, 27 Church Street.

Great prices on clothing, attic treasures and books will be featured. Any donations for the sale may be left on the stage at the hall on Monday to Friday mornings from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. Please, no magazines, electronics, suitcases or furniture.

LWV Candidates' Night

On **May 1** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, the Tri-Town League of Women Voters will hold a Candidates' Night in what promises to be an energetic and well-versed discussion of local issues. There are seven elected town position openings. On the Board of Selectmen, challengers William Dale Jones and Edwin North will face incumbent John Henry. For a position on the Board of Health, Kerry Reynolds will face incumbent Albin Johnson III. The Planning Board has two open positions with three individuals on the ballot; challengers Jerry Ferrari and Norman Hills will face incumbent Sherman Briggs, Jr. The Old Rochester Regional School Committee has one position open with Michelle Ouellette and Linda Harju vying for a spot. And, the Open Space Acquisition Commission has two openings with three candidates seeking office: newcomer Geoffrey Paul Moran and incumbents John Rockwell and Randy Parker.

Three positions are unopposed: Incumbent Bradford Eames for Assessor, incumbent David Titus for Moderator and newcomer Christine Ann Marcolini for the Marion School Committee.

For more information, contact Tinker Saltonstall at 508-748-0160 or Nan Johnson at 508-748-0046.

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"Full Service Boatyard and Retailer"
Water Access • Master Technician on site!
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Babysitting During Marion Town Meeting

Attention all parents: In an attempt to increase

Morris Glaser Glass
Glaser Auto Glass
GLASER GLASS Corp.
Glaser by Name...Glazier by Trade
Quality and Service Since 1921
COMPLETE GLASS SERVICE
- Auto Glass
- Glass Tabletops
- Insulated Units
- Screens & Sashes Repaired
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- Glass for Frames
- Custom Stationary Storm and Screen Frames
- Frameless Shower Door Glass & Hardware

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910 Pleasant Street, Fall River, MA 02720, 508-676-1464
www.glaserglass.com

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For your unwanted vehicle
Recycle Responsibly with a Licensed Recycler lic #1-12 Call High Street Auto Salvage at **508-763-8990** 24/7

16 ft. wooden tri-werx skiff and old trailer
$250. 508-264-0794

2nd Annual West Island 5K
Sunday April 28
Flat, fast course perfect for the beginner runner or seasoned athlete. All proceeds go to scholarship and the Crispin Demers Scholarship Fund. Go to the www.WestIsland5K.org to sign up. The race will also include a 1 mile fun run or walk. Any questions or application to be sent contact Steve Bender at 508-758-4353

Acushnet 3 bedroom cape on dead-end st. New kitchen/bath-flooring. Fence in yard inground pool washer dryer hookup 1,500
508-763-2199 or 508-998-8725

All around handy man services including custom carpentry, home repairs, powerwashing, landscape & fallen tree removal. Call Dave at 508-758-8457

All Types of Alterations
Men's - Ladies - Children
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Tailoring by Mario Luzza
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APPLIANCE REPAIR
Washers, Dryers, Stoves & More
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APPLIANCES ,MOWERS,GRILLS,TANK BATTERIES, ANY TYPE OF OLD METAL HANGING AROUND HOUSE FREE TAKE AWAY CALL PAUL 508-9652700

Are you looking for an honest, dependable, meticulous housekeeper, then please give me a call. Kathy c#508-989-0046
References available
P.S. Love to organize as well!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Art Lessons: Fox Run Studio offers Private Instruction in all mediums. Children and adults, coastal watercolors, commissions accepted.
508-758-9240

AUTOBODY REPAIRS FULL/PARTIAL RESTORATIONS ON YOUR EVERYDAY DRIVER OR CLASSICS. MUSCLE CAR, TRUCK, BIKE OR JUST BUMPER & FENDER REPAIRS OR WHAT HAVE YOU.
508-763-2199 CELL 508-998-8725

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Reliable, Responsible & Reasonable
No lawn too big or too small.
Call Bill so you can enjoy your summer without the hassle of cutting your grass.
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Bob Cat Loader Service
508-415-4107

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KW Powerwashing & Painting
508-997-2892

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- Professional Tree Trimming and Removals -
- 50' Bucket Truck, 10+ Years Experience -
- Bobcat Service, Full Landscaping -
-Land Clearing, **Lawn Mowing, Power Washing-**
-Thorough Yard Cleanups, Mulching -
- Stone Walls, Patios - **FULLY INSURED -**
- Snow Plowing Estimates -
Call Jeff at 508-232-9949

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Home Improvements
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Quality Work - Low Prices
Call 508-596-3798 or 508-758-2621

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Fully Licensed Proper Transfers
Call 508-728-1017

NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS
For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed
508-758-4110



The *Wanderer*

The Wanderer *is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.*

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 102
Mattapoisett, MA 02739
Office:
55 County Road (Route 6) Mattapoisett

Telephone: (508) 758-9055
FAX: (508) 758-4845

Web Page: www.wanderer.com
E-mail:
General/Advertising:
office@wanderer.com
News: news@wanderer.com

Deadlines:
(Display Ads) Friday at 3pm
(News) Monday at noon
(All Others) Tuesday at 10am
Office Hours:
Mon., Thur. & Fri. 9am-3pm
Tues. 9am - 12 noon

Staff:
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Shawn Badgley, News Editor
Mary Redman,
Advertising Representative
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Advertising Representative
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ISSN 1559-1212



Licensed & Insured **508-758-7884**
Bruce Cobb
CARPENTRY
Large Projects **Smaller Projects**
Standard Projects **Odd Projects**

participation in attendance at the Marion Annual Town Meeting on **May 13**, ORR's National Honor Society will be providing babysitting during the meeting, scheduled from 6:45 to 9:00 pm. Parents are asked to bring any activities, i.e. coloring books, reading books or games, with their children. The babysitting will be located in the Community Room right next to the multipurpose room where the Town Meeting takes place. Parents must pick their children up by 9:00 pm and provide a cell phone number when dropping off the child. The Marion Cub and Boy Scouts will also be presenting the flags and leading the town in the Pledge of Allegiance before the Town Meeting commences.

Maconchu Club News

The April meeting for the Maconchu Club of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church will be **April 20** at 7:00 pm, and we are looking forward to a program about the Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee, the nation's largest natural habitat refuge developed specifically for endangered African and Asian elephants, many retired from the entertainment industry. Liisa Budge-Johnson has many interesting and fun facts along with background stories of some of the animals at the Sanctuary.

All are welcome to join the club for the program, and for refreshments afterwards and a chance to talk with Liisa.

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www.WhalingCityExpeditions.com
Protected New Bedford Harbor
Launch Service
Whaling City MOORINGS
Call 508-984-4979
Harbor Tour
Captain Needed

Knights of Columbus Multi-Family Yard Sale

Celebrate Earth Week and Reduce, Reuse and Recycle at the Knights of Columbus Multi-family yard sale on Saturday, **April 20** from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm, rain or shine. Enjoy raffles and other fun; admission is free.

In addition to shopping and finding your own treasures, you can also support by either renting your own table for $20 to sell your own wares or by dropping off donations to the Knights. Donations may be dropped off at the K of C Hall on Friday, **April 19** between 11:00 am and 4:00 pm. Donations of large appliances, heavy furniture or clothing cannot be accepted. Limited pickups also available by calling numbers below.

Following the Yard Sale, the Knights will host a classic Ham & Bean supper from 5:00 to 7:00 pm in the Knights Hall. The menu includes ham, baked beans, slaw, mac & cheese, beverage and dessert. Tickets are $10/adults and $5 for children ages five-12; those under five eat free. Tickets available at the door, but advanced reservations always appreciated.

Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Fitzpatrick, Theresa E Fitzpatrick, Theresa E	Mccann, Michael E Mccann, Susan M	14 Doran Way	Marion	03/29/2013	100000
Milhench, Heike B Davison, C B	Iris Post Gray T Post, Arthur H	46 Piney Point Rd	Marion	03/27/2013	522150
Starr-Duker, Julie M	Brownell, Linda L	112 Aucoot Rd	Mattapoisett	03/28/2013	740000
Weaver, Matthew R Weaver, Tricia C	Martin Bento S Est Martin, Kenneth W	10 Brookside Dr	Mattapoisett	03/28/2013	217000
Duchaine, David	Collyer, Michael L Collyer, Jacqueline F	52 County Rd #32	Mattapoisett	03/27/2013	314000
Macedo, Neil Macedo, Kathleen	Mechler, Craig M Mechler, Susan M	30 Driscoll Ln	Mattapoisett	03/29/2013	375000
William B RT Blevins, Beverly E	Pollan, Susan B	20 Grandview Ave	Mattapoisett	03/28/2013	460000
Wylie, Keith Wylie, Karyn	Grenier, Steven K Grenier, Laura M	57 Old Schoolhouse Rd	Rochester	03/29/2013	315000

*Visit us at **www.wanderer.com** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database*

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Take-Out • Healthy Dishes Available

Come in and enjoy one of our new specials

Garlic Shrimp
Sauteed garlic shrimp with fresh garlic, onion, red and green pepper. ...8.95
Served with steamed rice. (pork fried rice or steamed brown rice $1 extra)

Asparagus Stir Fried with Chicken ...9.85
with Beef ...9.85
with Shrimp ...10.85
Served with steamed rice. (pork fried rice or steamed brown rice $1 extra)

Japanese Udon Noodle Soup
Japanese udon noodle, jumbo shrimp, pork strips, pea pod, bean sprouts and carrot. ...6.95

Fried Cheese Linguica Wonton...4.50
Fried Linguica Wonton...4.25

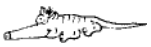
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181 Huttleston Ave., Fairhaven (Co. Washington)
508-717-0278 • www.SweetGingerRestaurant.com

Local Tides

Date	Day	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
April 18:	Thurs.	1:50	2:37	7:56	8:05
April 19:	Fri.	2:44	3:32	9:15	9:24
April 20:	Sat.	3:43	4:29	10:13	10:29
April 21:	Sun.	4:45	5:23	10:58	11:23
April 22:	Mon.	5:43	6:13	11:38	. . .
April 23:	Tues.	6:35	7:01	12:11	12:08
April 24:	Wed.	7:23	7:47	12:58	12:59
April 25:	Thurs.	8:10	8:34	1:45	1:42
April 26:	Fri.	8:58	9:22	2:33	2:26
April 27:	Sat.	9:48	10:12	3:21	3:12
April 28:	Sun.	10:40	11:06	4:09	4:00
April 29:	Mon.	11:35	. . .	4:58	4:50
April 30:	Tues.	12:02	12:32	5:52	5:45
May 1:	Wed.	1:00	1:31	6:56	6:52
May 2:	Thurs.	2:00	2:32	8:23	8:44
May 3:	Fri.	3:02	3:35	9:41	10:26
May 4:	Sat.	4:04	4:35	9:41	10:26
May 5:	Sun.	5:06	5:34	11:10	11:59

Phases of the Moon

First Quarter	April 18th
Full Moon	April 25th
Last Quarter	May 2nd
New Moon	May 9th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the April 11, 2013 issue the Aardvark was on page 5!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

S	H	I	R	T	■	P	U	M	A	■	T	S	E	■
L	A	T	H	E	■	O	T	I	C	■	E	T	C	■
A	T	S	E	A	■	P	A	T	E	R	N	A	L	■
W	H	A	T	M	I	G	H	T	Y	O	U	T	I	T
■	■	■	T	U	T	U	■	■	T	O	U	P	E	E
A	P	B	■	S	O	N	G	A	B	O	U	T	S	O
V	I	L	L	A	■	■	A	R	E	■	S	E	E	■
O	T	O	E	■	A	L	L	B	A	D	■	■	■	M
W	H	O	M	A	K	E	S	S	U	R	E	T	H	A
S	Y	D	■	N	A	T	■	■	■	A	R	E	T	H
■	■	R	O	D	■	I	S	A	L	W	A	Y	S	A
S	H	E	D	■	S	T	O	R	E	S	■	■	■	T
P	I	L	E	O	F	B	U	R	N	I	N	G	E	M
O	D	A	■	M	O	E	■	■	■	N	O	R	M	A
T	E	T	O	N	■	■	■	U	G	H	■	T	A	I
T	H	E	F	I	R	E	P	L	A	C	E	F	L	O
Y	O	D	A	■	E	R	R	A	T	A	■	■	■	I
■	■	■	M	Y	H	E	A	R	T	H	W	I	L	L
M	O	T	I	V	E	■	T	E	E	N	A	G	E	R
C	O	R	N	E	A	■	E	A	R	■	R	O	N	I
A	M	I	D	S	T	■	S	T	S	■	D	R	A	G

R	E	C	E	N	T	■	■	■
O	R	A	T	O	R	■	■	■
L	I	T	A	N	Y	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
W	H	I	M	■	■	■	■	■
B	O	D	Y	■	■	■	■	■
M	A	R	C	O	■	■	■	■
A	I	■	S	A	P	■	■	■
T	H	E	R	E	■	■	■	■
W	M	D	S	■	■	■	■	■
B	Y	A	■	■	■	■	■	■
N	N	E	■	■	■	■	■	■
E	R	S	O	N	■	■	■	■
C	H	I	T	■	■	■	■	■
F	A	I	R	E	■	■	■	■
P	E	R	■	■	■	■	■	■
I	R	O	N	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
L	O	W	O	N	■	■	■	■
I	N	A	W	E	■	■	■	■
C	E	D	E	S	■	■	■	■
S	T	E	N	T	■	■	■	■

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Dapple; 2. Please;
3. Attack; 4. Abide

Today's Word:

APPETITE

Sudoku Answer

5	2	1	9	7	6	4	3	8
8	6	7	2	4	3	5	1	9
9	3	4	5	8	1	6	2	7
1	9	8	7	2	4	3	5	6
7	4	3	6	9	5	2	8	1
2	5	6	3	1	8	9	7	4
3	8	5	4	6	7	1	9	2
4	1	2	8	3	9	7	6	5
6	7	9	1	5	2	8	4	3

off the mark by Mark Parisi



PLUMB CORNER MARKET

6 Pack Pansies $1.99
48 Pack Flat $14.99



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Sale Effective: Friday, April 19 – Thursday, April 25, 2013

BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!



USDA Choice Certified Angus Beef® Boneless Chuck Shoulder Steak for
London Broil
$3.49 lb.



Plumb Corner In-Store Baked
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$4.99 lb.



46-59 oz. Selected Premium
Tropicana Juices
2/$6



Gallon 1% Lowfat
Garelick Farms Milk
$3.69



12 oz. Bottles or Cans
Heineken 12 Pack
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6 oz. Pkg. Florida
Blueberries
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Canadian
Vine Cluster Tomatoes $1.99 lb.

California
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